



"RATES VERY HIGH" ENGINEERS CLAIM

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Typical Midwest Town Surviving Almost Solely on Relief

CARBONDALE, Ill. — This town is typical of thousands of others like it in the middle west. It is part of the back-bone of the nation. It nestles down in the tip end of Southern Illinois where the Mississippi and Ohio rivers meet, and its people are of stock like that which brought forth Abraham Lincoln.

Here Andy Mellon built a plant for curing railroad ties. Here the Illinois Central Railroad established a division machine shop. Here is located Southern Illinois State Teachers College.

With boom times over, only the college carries on. Railroads are not keeping up their roadbeds. They need few ties. The Illinois Central is making few repairs to its rolling stock. Decreased traffic, wholesale dismissals have thrown conductors, engineers, experienced railroadmen out of work.

So Carbondale has fallen back upon the surrounding farmland—and Federal Relief. The 8,000 people of Carbondale are a hospitable, kindly lot who discuss crops and politics over the same spittoon and do not grouse about their troubles nearly as much as their city cousins. At first they even tried to feed their own unemployed. At first also families were too proud to apply for relief.

That day is gone. Railroad conductors, engineers, men at the top of the town's economic ladder, now swallow their pride and come to relief headquarters. Two years of poverty have reduced some of them to almost nothing.

To Carbondale the Blue Eagle is a vague and distant thing. They feel it not at all. Every store flaunts it, but pays scant attention to its code. Most of the stores are home-owned.

To Carbondale also the Roosevelt Administration is a vague and distant thing. Yet there is a vital, growing, almost pathetic interest in it. Here is a county which went for Hoover against Roosevelt despite the state sweep. Despite that, Carbondale is anxious to give Roosevelt a break. People are not wildly excited about him, but cling to a hope—sometimes a desperate hope—that he will succeed.

Battle-Scarred

WASHINGTON — To Jim Farley the defeat of his New York mayoralty candidate "Holy Joe" McKee, is just an incident in a long political career.

"Well, you took quite a licking," a friend smilingly, remarked to Farley upon his return to Washington.

"Oh, I can take it," Jim replied airily. "Getting licked is nothing new. I've been in this game twenty-five years."

Defiant

Andrew W. Mellon, Croesus Secretary of the Treasury under three Republican Presidents, has joined the active foes of the New Deal. Several weeks ago the R. F. C. laid before the bankers of the country a secret plan for putting the Deposit Insurance Act into operation. This plan calls for government loans — in the form of purchases of preferred stock or capital notes — to banks which, while basically solvent, are unable

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WELL KNOWN LAWYER AND PARTY HURT

George Morrison, Ashville, Suffers Numerous Injuries in Auto Crash

5 OTHERS INJURED Wreck Happens 2 Miles West of Lancaster

George W. Morrison, widely known Ashville attorney, was painfully hurt and his wife and three passengers in his automobile suffered minor injuries, Wednesday, when the Morrison automobile enroute to Lancaster collided head-on with a Chevrolet coupe driven by a man whose name was not learned.

The accident occurred two miles west of Lancaster on Route 188. The Chevrolet was traveling toward Cedar Hill. Neither driver saw the other until a moment before the cars crashed.

Mr. Morrison's car was approaching a small iron bridge when the other abrupt rises in the highway. The road was slippery and neither driver was able to stop his car. Neither car turned over.

REMOVED TO HOME Mr. Morrison, the most seriously hurt in his machine, was carried into the residence of a Mr. Claypool at the scene of the wreck. Later in the day he was removed to his home in the E. F. Schlegel invalid car. He is under the care of Dr. Gardner, Ashville.

The lawyer, one of the best known members of the Pickaway-co Bar association, is suffering from possible internal injuries as a result of breaking the steering wheel with his chest. He has a deep cut on his forehead which required five stitches to close and both his eyes are blackened. Strange, though, his glasses were not broken.

Mrs. Morrison, riding in the rear of the machine, is suffering from bruises. She was able to be up and around her home Thursday, although she is suffering slightly from shock.

3 OTHERS BRUISED Alva Courtwright, of Ashville, riding in front with Mr. Morrison, has a cut on his nose and both eyes blackened while a Mr. and Mrs. Riesel of Cedar Hill, who were in the back seat are only bruised.

The driver of the other machine was reported injured. The Morrison party was enroute to the Fairfield-co court house at Lancaster in a legal matter.

GANG LEADER EVADES TRAP

John Dillinger, Freed From Lima Prison, Shoots Way Out of Cordon.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—John Dillinger, ex-convict and leader of a gang of Indiana desperadoes, was still at large today after shooting his way out of a police trap with machine gun and pistol fire, speeding away in an armored sedan.

During the running gun battle along Irving Park boulevard sixteen Indiana and Chicago police fired scores of shots at the sedan, but armored plates and bullet-proof apparently proved impregnable.

No one was wounded in the battle, but the automobile bearing the Indiana police was riddled and put out of the chase by machine gun fire directed through a porthole in the fugitive car. A woman accompanied Dillinger.

Since Dillinger's escape from the Lima, O. county jail Oct. 12 when he and three rescuers overpowered and killed Sheriff Jess Sarber, the desperado had been widely sought as the leader of a convict band that had previously escaped from the Indiana penitentiary at Michigan City.

COOK SERVICES

Funeral services will be Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the South Bloomfield M. E. church for Miss Flossie May Cook, 21, who died Tuesday morning M. Carmel hospital, Columbus. She is survived by her mother, three sister and three brothers.

Ohio Liquor Control Plan Now Awaiting Gov. White

COLUMBUS, Nov. 16.—Recommendations of the governor's liquor advisory commission for laws governing the sale and distribution of intoxicants are practically completed, and the commission's formal report awaits only the return of Gov. George White, it was learned today.

As the governor is in the East to attend President Roosevelt's national winter relief conference and to be present at the wedding of his son, George, Jr., the commission's report was expected to be kept secret until next Monday.

when White is due back in the capital. Although the commission, of which Benedict Crowell, Cleveland, is chairman, zealously guarded the contents of its report and the policies it favors, well-founded reports were to the effect that it will recommend liquor distribution through licensed retailers under a liquor commission of small membership.

REPORT AWAITED Until the senate liquor committee receives the report of the governor's commission, it will take

no steps to draft liquor control bills for presentation at the special repeal session of the legislature called for Dec. 6. Sen. Harold G. Mosier, (D) Cleveland, the new chairman, announced.

Mosier succeeded Sen. Joseph N. Ackerman as head of the committee when the latter resigned because of his election as a municipal judge in Cleveland. Whether Ackerman will also resign his senate membership or attend the repeal session hinges on an opinion for which he has asked the attorney

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GOODMAN SUIT BEFORE COURT

Action Against H. M. Crites Scheduled Before Court On Friday.

JUDGMENT IS DENIED

Smith's Criminal Trial To Begin Monday.

Much activity is scheduled in common pleas court the remainder of this week and the first of next with two trials on the docket.

Trial of the action for breach of contract and damages of Walter J. Goodman, Pickaway-twp, against H. M. Crites will be conducted before Judge J. W. Adkins, Friday. No jury will be used in this action.

Mr. Goodman filed his suit last Friday and asked an injunction to prevent Crites from having manure removed from the farm. A temporary injunction was allowed but Goodman charges, Mr. Crites did not heed the court's order. As a result Mr. Crites was called into court for contempt. The contempt charge will be disposed of on Friday, Judge Adkins said.

E. A. Brown is Goodman's counsel and Richard Simkins represents Crites.

SMITH ON TRIAL

Monday, the criminal trial of Henry S. Smith, this city, will be started with Paul E. Adkins acting as Smith's counsel. The state has indicted Smith for burglary and larceny of the Robert Griffey restaurant, W. Main-st.

Two others connected in the alleged crime have admitted their parts. They are William Reynolds who was sentenced to one to 15 years in the Ohio penitentiary and George Eblin, whose sentence has been deferred by the court.

Prosecutor Ray Davis will represent the state.

A jury after deliberating only 15 minutes, Wednesday afternoon, returned a verdict in favor of J. H. Wright, of near Kingston, the defendant in action of Mrs. Etta Davis, 279 Dakota-ave, Columbus, for damages as the result of an automobile wreck on the Laurel-ville-rd.

Ancel Crownover, Monroe-twp, was the jury's foreman.

BEGAN MONDAY

The trial had been going on since Monday with Ballard and Hensel attorneys for Wright and Hamilton and Kramer and E. L. Crist for Mrs. Davis.

The plaintiff sought \$9,850.

TWO ARE FINED

Fred Keaton, of New Holland Rt. 3, was in the county jail today for failure to pay a \$25 and cost fine assessed by Squire E. C. Fricke.

Keaton was arrested by Game Protector Clarence Francis for hunting without a license.

Lawton Ransbottom, 33, of Roseville, Muskingum-co, paid a fine of \$25 and costs to Squire E. C. Fricke following his arrest for having a hen pheasant in his possession.

He was taken into custody near Tarlton by Game Protector Clarence Francis.

Girl Faces Prison

For Mail Man Death

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. Nov. 16.—Convicted for the slaying of a young mail carrier whom she said was about to attack her, Stella Christoff, 17-year-old farm girl today faced a possible penalty of one to 14 years in prison.

After deliberating 24 hours a circuit court jury found the girl guilty on a charge of manslaughter for the fatal shooting of Nelson H. Voss.

Prosecutor L. H. Geers had contended that Voss' murder was motivated by robbery.

Dies in Auto Crash



William K. Vanderhill, Jr., this photo shows William K. Vanderhill, Jr., prominent society personage and son of Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderhill, who was killed when his automobile crashed into a trailer near Charleston, S. C., while enroute from Miami to New York. His cousin, Erskine Gwynne, and chauffeur, J. W. Guppy, who were riding in the car while Vanderhill drove, were injured.

70 UNINJURED IN RAIL CRASH

Seven Big Four Cars Derailed Near Worthington; Broken Rail Blamed.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 16.—A broken rail, snapped by the cold weather, today was believed to have been responsible for the derailment of seven cars of the Cincinnati-Buffalo express of the Big Four railroad at Worthington, near here, early this morning.

Seventy passengers were aboard the train at the time of the derailment. Although many were badly frightened as the cars toppled off the tracks, none was seriously injured. One man suffered a cut on the foot and was given treatment. He refused to give his name, however, and continued on to his destination.

Following a preliminary investigation, railroad officials asserted that the accident was not due to negligence on the part of any of the train crew. They declined to discuss the probable cause of the derailment, however, pending completion of their probe. Investigators who were sent to the scene of the accident from the office of T. J. Hayes, Ohio Division superintendent at Bellefontaine, were to make an official report later today.

Meanwhile, a train crew rushed its work toward the restoration of service on the line. Slight delay was caused in traffic, because the Big Four trains were rerouted over the C. & O. line.

Only one of the seven cars of the derailed train overturned.

CLOTHING GROUP TO GATHER ON FRIDAY

The committee on distribution of clothing for Pickaway-co will meet Friday at 2 p. m. in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. The committee is comprised of Mrs. Esther Betts, production chairman; Mrs. Rachel E. Weigand; Mrs. T. O. Gilliland; Mrs. Paul Betz; Misses Sadie Brunner, Margaret Shea and Sallie Lynch.

DUNLAP ESTATE

An inventory and appraisement filed in Ross-co probate court in the estate of the late David Dunlap, of that county, shows a total value of the estate to be \$17,489.67, including real estate of \$15,970.

GAS, HIGHWAY RELIEF TOPICS

Council In Long Committee Meeting; New Gas Ordinance Seen on Dec. 6.

BRIGGS IN CONFAB

Crist Says Money For Relief Is Exhausted.

Although the utility survey report was the "biggest" business of council, Wednesday evening, a great deal of progress was believed made in a committee meeting which lasted until late hours.

As a result of the meeting a gas ordinance is expected to be presented in open session at the next meeting on Dec. 6. Harold M. Jay, of Chillicothe, superintendent of this district for the Ohio Fuel Co., and George Foerst, local manager, attended the meeting and talked over the proposal made several weeks ago in a committee meeting.

The ordinance as presented to council in committee but which has never been officially read in open session is for a five year period.

Another matter discussed by the councilmen was the right-of-way for the W. Main-st improvement which is being financed by federal Public Works money. Bryce Briggs, representative of the state highway department, met and conferred with council on the matter.

A third question, which is quite an important one, was presented by J. Wallace Crist, safety director, who told council there is no money available for relief and that the work will have to stop unless some is appropriated. E. S. Neuding, chairman of the finance committee, said that "now is a poor time to talk of stopping" (Continued on Page Six)

TEMPERATURE IS 12 IN CITY

Much Suffering Is Reported Among Poor In Various Sections of State.

The temperature here reached its low mark of the year this morning falling to 12 degrees, according to Dr. H. R. Clarke's government thermometer. At noon it had climbed to the 20 mark.

By International News Service Its forces unspent, the blizzard (Continued on Page Five)

TWO GRILLED IN HART ABDUCTION

SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 16.—Four men compose the kidnap gang which abducted Brooke Hart, 22-year-old son of a wealthy San Jose department store owner, Sheriff William J. Emig said today after revealing two members of the gang have been captured and now are being grilled.

A dragnet has been cast in Santa Clara-co for the two other gang members. The two men being grilled by department of justice agents and deputy sheriffs were reported "cracking" and ready to tell where young Hart is being held for \$40,000 ransom.

23 DIE IN BUS

PAZA, GRANADA, Spain, Nov. 16.—Twenty-three men, all Socialists, returning from a political meeting, were killed today when a huge motor-bus crashed through the railings of a bridge near here.

LINER UNABLE TO LOCATE 29 IN HEAVY SEA

Berengaria, Losing Day, Abandons Search for British Sailors

SEA MOUNTAINOUS

Last Word From Ship Was 24 Hours Ago

LONDON, Nov. 10.—The trans-Atlantic liner Berengaria, after reaching the spot where the British freighter Saxibly last indicated she was in distress and conducting a lengthy search for the 29 members of the steamer's crew, abandoned the rescue attempt today.

Two other ships, the British steamer Manchester Regiment and the Dutch vessel Boschdijk, also arrived on the scene and likewise were unable to find any trace of the men, who had taken to their life boats hours before in mountainous seas.

Hope for the safety of the Saxibly's seamen waned sharply as this news reached London. The Berengaria arrived at the scene of the Saxibly's trouble, about 375 miles off the Irish coast in the north Atlantic, at 1 a. m., and had searched for more than three hours with giant searchlights and with crew standing by ready to take to their own boats in the event any survivors were sighted.

ABANDONS SEARCH

Captain Britten finally wired the Liverpool offices of the Cunard line the following message:

"Search for the Saxibly unsuccessful. Proceeding on, expect to reach Cherbourg 4 p. m., Friday."

Several other ships reported on their way to the Saxibly's aid also were believed to have reached the location indicated in the SOS calls yesterday, but none reported any trace of either the Saxibly or her crew.

The Berengaria, bound from New York to Cherbourg, lost nearly a full day in leaving her course and in actual search for the Saxibly victims. Many of her

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Myers Now Governor

of U. S. Farm Credit

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Prof. William I. Myers, who has been serving as deputy governor of the Farm Credit administration under Henry Morgenthau, Jr., was elevated today to the governorship.

C. OF C. TO MEET

NEXT TUESDAY

The Chamber of Commerce will have a meeting next Tuesday at 6:15 p. m. in its rooms, Mack Parrett Jr., announced today.

The nature of the program has not been determined.

Goes to His Rest



H. MACK PARRETT

Impressive last rites were conducted Tuesday in the presence of the immediate family for Henry McDonald Parrett, 86, who succumbed early Sunday at his home.

Rev. Emil S. Toensmaier officiated. Mr. Parrett was Circleville's oldest merchant having engaged in the clothing business here since 1869.

He is survived by his widow and four children.

REDUCTIONS BY FIRMS ADVOCATED IN REPORT

Conferences Between Council and Utilities in Offing; Fosdick and Hilmer Go Into Detail Concerning Necessary Bond Issues for Municipal Ownership of Either Electric or Water or Combination Plants; Water Plant, Distribution System Object of Criticism.

Armed with a detailed report of the survey of Fosdick and Hilmer, Cincinnati engineers, city council today was ready to schedule meetings with Southern Ohio Electric Co. and Ohio Water Service Co. officials in regards to reductions in rates.

The report, presented to council in open session Wednesday evening, was received and referred to a committee-of-the-whole with Fourth Ward Councilman Tull M. Barnes as chairman. When the first meeting with either of the utilities will be held is not certain but it is expected to be as soon as possible.

The original copy of the report is in the hands of Clerk Fred R. Nicholas and is open to inspection by any interested person in his office.

REPORT'S SUMMARY QUOTED

The substance of the engineers' report is brought out in its summary which says:

"The present rates for electric current and water in Circleville are very high. This is brought out clearly by the comparisons given in this report with the rates of other cities of similar size. It is our opinion that both utilities should make material reductions. Should they fail to do so, you can, as we have shown, by building your own plant and systems for these services, reduce the electric rates 40 per cent for the residential consumer and 40 per cent for the power consumer, reduce the water rate 33 1-3 per cent for residences and 25 per cent for larger consumers, and in addition earn very substantial surpluses."

The report, for which the city contracted to pay \$2,350 is contained in 12 single-spaced typewritten pages with additional pages of detailed figures lettered to 'T.'

The first matter discussed by the engineers is "electric rates."

"The rates for the small consumer," the report says, "are high, but fairly reasonable for the large or power consumer"

COMPARE 33 CITIES

"We have ascertained the electric rates in some 33 cities, all but three of which are located in Ohio. Some are served by private plants, some purchasing current wholesale and then retailing it to consumers, and others having municipal plants. These cities vary in population from 2,588 to 18,716, the average being about the same as Circleville. In none of the cities listed is the billing for 30, 40 and 60 kilowatt hours," the report continues, "as high as it is in Circleville; in several the charge is not half as much. A comparison of the average of the charges in these cities with Circleville, follows: Circleville charge, at present rates, 30 kwh, \$2.70; charge in average of 33 cities, \$1.88; Circleville charge at present rates, 40 kwh, \$3.60; charge in average of 33 cities, \$2.42; Circleville charge at present rates, 60 kwh, \$5.10; charge in average of 33 cities, \$3.45."

The present Circleville rate for residences and commercial lighting is, first 50 kwh, at 9 cents, next 50 kwh at 6 cents and over 100 kwh at 4 cents; minimum charge, \$1.

Cities referred to in the above comparisons are Bedford, Bucyrus, Girard, Kent, Lancaster, New Lexington, Oxford, Washington C. H., Wilmington and Xenia, served by private plants; Niles, Wapakoneta and Lawrenceburg, Ind., purchased wholesale then retailed, and Bellefontaine, Berea, Bryan, Dover, East Palestine, Galion, Greenfield, Miamisburg, Norwalk, Orville, Painesville, Reading, St. Bernard, St. Mary's, Troy, Wadsworth, Wellston and Willard, O., and Bluffton and Goshen, Ind., with municipal plants.

"This leaves the hour consumption of Circleville at 3,044.350 kwh, with a revenue of \$134,961."

"The first eight months' consumption for 1933 shows an increase of 20 per cent over 1932. According to our estimates, the 1933 consumption for the city, omitting the C. C. of A. should be practically 3,630,000 kwh with a revenue of \$156,961."

REQUIRE TWO UNITS

"A generating plant to supply the requirements of your city," the report goes on, "would call for the installation of two 1,000 kilowatt units, either one of which should carry the load, or the equivalent in units of other sizes. To build such a plant with boilers, auxiliary equipment, building, land as well as primary and secondary electrical distributing systems and street lighting system, would require a bond issue of \$524,939. This includes engineering fee and 6 per cent interest on the bond issue during the year of construction."

"If you could take the usable portions of the utility's electrical distribution systems at a figure which would make a reasonable allowance for the depreciation of the present systems, the cost would be materially reduced, possibly to \$436,963."

The report next lists the operating costs of a city-owned plant. "The personnel required for operation of such a plant with a new distribution system, based on the 1932 consumption of current, would total \$57,192 annually; while on the 1933 basis due to the increased load and added fuel, it

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Darbyville Teacher

Selected as Mayor of Fairfield Village

The Pickaway-co school system possesses a mayor all its own!

Russell F. Stibelton, popular principal and coach of the Muhlenberg-twp school at Darbyville, has been elected mayor of Lithopolis, Fairfield-co. M. Stibelton succeeds Mayor Rollo Kistler on January 1.

Stibelton, a graduate of Capital university, is only 25 years of age.

It is probable he will have to resign his school job to devote his time to the mayor's office.

Rates Very High Engineers Say

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would total \$59,504." A detailed table worked out in the report shows the total cost of operating during the first year would be \$125,996. As the revenue from current for 1933 at the present rate would be approximately \$155,211, with a reduction of \$1,744 for loss in taxes, the net annual saving to the city during the first year's operation would be \$29,225.

SAVINGS COMPUTED

"With the yearly decrease in interest as the bonds are retired," the report states, "the average annual saving during bond retirement is \$43,923 or a total of \$658,845 for the 15 years required to retire the bonds. The annual saving after bond retirement for the sixteenth year and thereafter reaches \$95,717.

The report takes up "possible reductions in electric rates" and says: "If the residential rates were reduced 21 per cent, the commercial rates 11 per cent, the power rates 5 per cent and the street lighting cost 25 per cent the reduction in revenue would be \$19,773. The 1933 consumption is figured at \$156,911 and the revenue under the proposed reduction is \$137,138."

On the same detailed sheet the report goes a step further and shows a reduction in residential rates of 39 1/2 per cent, commercial rates of 20 per cent, power rates of 10 per cent and street lighting 25 per cent would reduce revenue \$37,305.

"Previous figures," quoting the report, "indicated that with a complete new generating plant and new distributing system, the saving based on 1933 consumption would be: first year, \$29,225; average annual during life of bonds, \$43,923; annual after bond retirement, \$95,717.

"It is therefore apparent that with a city owned plant and system, completely new and based on 1933 consumption, you could effect a saving of 21 per cent in residential rates, 11 per cent in commercial rates, 5 per cent in power rates and 25 per cent in street lighting costs the first year with a surplus of \$9,452 at the end of the year. After two years' operation you could, because of the surplus of the first two years, effect a still greater reduction of 39 1/2 per cent in residential rates, 20 per cent in commercial rates, 10 per cent in power rates and 25 per cent in street lighting costs, with an average surplus of \$8,962 and a surplus after bond retirement of over \$58,412 annually. With the reductions suggested therefore, the bonds would not only be retired in 15 years' time but in addition the plant would in 20 years' time earn a surplus of \$426,490.

TAXES COUNTED, TOO
In referring to taxes the report says: "In all of our computations on savings for the electrical operation and in our following figures for city owned water plants, we have made allowances for the city's loss in tax revenue due to taking over these operations."
Water rates are next referred to by the Fossdick-Hilmer report. The same procedure of comparison has been followed in water as in electric current. Seventeen smaller Ohio cities are used. "While the minimum charge in four of the cities is less than the minimum charge in Circleville, the average of all the cities is 26 per cent greater, but under this charge they permit an average consumption of water two and one-half times the consumption permitted in Circleville as follows: Minimum charge per quarter and consumption permitted; Circleville, charge \$1.90, consumption permitted, 400 cubic feet; average for 17 cities, \$2.40, consumption, 1,000 cubic feet.

"The yearly billing for consumptions varying from 900 cubic feet to 180,000 cubic feet per quarter indicate that, with two or three exceptions, all the cities pay considerably less than Circleville.

UNDERWORLD BOMB WRECKS OHIO NEWSPAPER PLANT



For the fifth time in as many years, Mansfield, O., newspapers have been the objectives of underworld bombs. This photo shows the wreckage in the mailing room of the Mansfield News-Journal, caused by a makeshift bomb, thrown through a plate glass window at the plant. The bombing occurred several hours after the newspaper's crime crusading editor, G. J. Kochenderfer, had received a warning to "lay off or you'll get yours." No one was injured in the blast.

pay considerably less than Circleville.

"The charge to the average residential consumer in Circleville is 32 per cent above the average for the other cities, while the charge for the industrial consumer is 92 per cent greater.

"In most of the cities there is no fire hydrant charge, whereas Circleville pays \$5 per hydrant," the report declares.

REVENUE \$41,348

It continues showing the present water works revenue, expenses, value and earnings. The 1932 revenue of the Ohio Water Service Co. was \$41,348.34 here and its operating expenses, including services and supplies purchased, labor, commercial and general expenses, taxes and maintenance at \$19,176.93. "We have endeavored," the report says, "to place a value on the present water pumping plant and distribution system, the major portion of which is over 45 years old. We have given full consideration to the age of the equipment, its present day replacement cost and its depreciation. This amounts to \$139,482. Allowing 5 per cent for working capital and supplies, the total becomes \$46,456.

"If the utility is allowed 6 1/2 per cent on the estimated value of its equipment and working capital and allowed a depreciation charge or, recent improvements, these—added to the operating expenses—gives a gross annual expense of \$30,467. Deducting this from the 1932 revenue of \$41,348, gives an estimated surplus earning for 1932 of \$10,881."

Figures concerning the city taking over and operating the present water plant are next given in the report. "If the city were to take over the present pumping plant and distribution system, at a depreciated value of \$141,482, with allowance for fees and interest charges between the period of bond issue and the actual taking over of the plant, a bond issue of \$149,971 would be required.

"Based on a 15 year retirement period, with proper allowances for sinking fund, interest and operating costs, as well as loss in taxes, we estimate that the city would save \$8,660 during the first year of operation, with an average annual saving of \$12,859 during bond retirement, and a saving after bond retirement of \$27,656 annually.

NEW NEEDS SEEN

"While the water consumption has not shown an increase comparable to the increase in electrical load, the water consumption at 35 gallons per capita is rather low and the rates high. With recovery from the depression, many improvements may be expected in the way of home plumbing, i. e., baths, toilets, etc., and new services should be required, and this accompanied by increased factory usage should increase water consumption at least 20 per cent within the next few years. At a 20 per cent increase in consumption, the annual savings would be increased to \$3,982.

The condition of the present water works plant and system is scored in the engineers' report. "The present plant," the report says, "contains some modern and good pumping equipment, but the main part of the building, some of the pumps, the standpipe and the main portion of the mains are 45 years old. The standpipe is right at the plant and the plant and standpipe are two miles northwest of town, the supply for the city being carried through one 16-in. main. For the short stretch of river crossing, two parallel mains are used. This gives the city but one source of supply. You are dependent on one single line two miles long and if anything should happen to that line your city is out of water. This places you at a disadvantage so far as insurance rates go, could prove a serious handicap if a break occurred at the time of a fire and causes your water supply to be inadequate at certain times in the far ends of your city.

CITES DEAD ENDS

"The present distribution system has many dead ends which are very

undesirable, has many obsolete fire hydrants and is lacking in valves, making it necessary to cut reasonably large sections of the city out of service in case of repairs or trouble. It would be much better if the plant were nearer town with a short supply main and if the standpipe were at the opposite end of town from the plant."

Recommendations of the survey are that a new plant be installed close to the city, possibly in the south east end. The water should be obtained from three deep wells, two to meet the maximum requirement and the third for reserve. They would have submerged centrifugal pumps, discharging through underground piping to a 75,000 gallon concrete settling and suction reservoir. From this reservoir other pumps would discharge the water through filters into the supply piping and 400,000 gallon water storage tower. The filters are provided to remove the iron content of the water.

"The estimate includes the new piping required to connect this plant to the present system, as well as an approximate sum for the depreciated value of the part of the present distribution system which would be usable with a plant in that location. We also included a 400,000 gallon tower which would be placed northwest of the city. This would provide a large quantity of water under pressure at all times.

"The required bond issue would be \$207,697. This does not include any alterations to the present piping to do away with the dead ends, nor does it include additional valves or other improvements in the system. The operating cost would be \$15,427 per year based on the 1932 load.

"With annual operating costs and savings, allowance made for interest, sinking fund, loss in taxes based on a 20-year bond retirement the net saving the first year is \$1,819 with an average annual saving during the life of the bonds \$7,724 and a saving after retirement of bonds of \$24,666 annually.

ADVANTAGES MANY

"While the savings are less than with city operation of the present plant, the plant would be new, close to town, with a large water storage tower at the opposite end of the city, would provide a double source of supply with ample fire protection and give a service with

which the present service is not comparable.

"If in addition to the new plant the city wishes to correct the dead ends, valves, poor fire hydrants and replace the old galvanized iron services with new copper service lines it would require an additional issue of \$71,823."

The present water rates are in quarterly billing first 400 cubic feet \$1.90 per 100 cubic feet; next 30,000 at 30 cents per 100 cubic feet; next 42,000 at 15 cents per hundred and all over 72,400 at 7 1/2 cents per hundred.

"The report recommends that the water rate should be \$1.80 for the minimum instead of \$1.90 with the consumption permitted under the minimum charge increased from 400 cubic feet to 600 cubic feet per quarter.

"The rate schedule advised is: first 3,000 cubic feet per quarter billed at 30c per 100; next 27,000 cubic feet at 23 cents per 100; next 42,000 cubic feet at 15 cents per 100 and all over 72,000 cubic feet at 7 1/2 cents per 100."

"We also recommend that fire hydrant rental be reduced from \$55 per hydrant to \$35," the report declares.

"The present revenue would be reduced from \$41,348 to \$33,471 or approximately 19 per cent on our rate schedule."

The report's details next enter the final phase of the findings, a combined plan. It says: "Up to this point our figures have been based on separate water and electric plants with separate operation. If both plants are built it would be logical to combine them. This would effect a saving in first cost and some \$11,278 annually in the expense of operation. The bond issue for a combined plant would be \$639,532. The first year saving would amount to \$50,766 and the average saving over the 15 year period of bond retirement would be \$68,672 and after bond retirement \$131,773. The total saving during 15 years of bond retirement would be \$1,030,082. This is based on present consumption and rates.

ISSUE \$803,350

"Going from this least costly combination of building a new water and light plant and acquiring the present electrical and water distribution system, to the most costly which would include in addition to the new water works and light plant, a secondary electrical distributing system, the use of the pre-

sent underground water mains, a bond issue of \$803,350 would be needed. On a 15 year retirement basis the savings would amount to \$31,881 the first year, an average of \$54,350 during the 15 year period of retirement of bonds and \$133,646 annually after bond retirement. During the 15 years of bond retirement the total savings would be \$815,250.

"With the combination plant, using the least expensive system you would not only meet the best rates we have suggested in this report, retire the bond issue in 15 years, but in addition earn during this 15 year period a surplus of \$352,352. After bond retirement your surplus annually would be \$86,591.

"If you were to take the ultimate steps of making all improvements desired in your water system, as well as build new secondary electrical and street lighting systems at a bond issue of \$803,404, you could meet the best rates suggested, retire the bonds in 15 years and during that period earn a surplus of \$137,520. After bond retirement the annual surplus would be \$88,591."

GENERAL STATEMENT

A general statement issued at the close of the report by Fossdick and Hilmer says: "We are submitting plans showing a suggested generating and water plant layout, as well as charges in the water distribution system and in the electrical system. While our estimates are based in steam turbine generating plant, we have also obtained figures on Diesel plants. A Diesel plant would require a somewhat lower investment but it would not materially alter the figures. This is a matter that can be gone into when you decide to give serious thought to building a plant.

"It has been brought to our attention that there is a possibility of the Southern Ohio Electric Co. having a permanent franchise in Circleville. This is a matter for your solicitor to determine, for should such a franchise be in force, it might alter the question of the desirability of a city owned plant because of two competing systems."

It is believed the Southern Ohio Electric Co. will in the near future issue a statement concerning the report.

U. S. ANNOUNCES FEDERAL TESTS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Assistant Psychologist, \$2,600 to \$3,400 a year, Public Health Service, for duty at the United States Penitentiary, Leavenworth, Kans. Senior Agricultural Economist, \$4,600 a year, Agricultural Economist, \$3,800 a year, Associate Agricultural Economist, \$3,200 a year, Agricultural Adjustment Administration and Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Senior Inspector, \$2,600 a year, Inspector, \$2,000 a year, Junior Inspector, \$1,620 a year. Optional branches—ship construction (hull), ship construction (mechanical), ship construction (electrical), engineering materials (electrical), engineering materials (mechanical), and hull materials.

All salaries given above are subject to a deduction not to exceed 15 per cent as a measure of economy and to a retirement deduction of 3 1/2 per cent.

All States except Delaware, Iowa, Maryland, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia have received less than their share of appointments in the apportioned departmental service at Washington.

Full information may be obtained from Leslie L. Pontius, Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office or customhouse in this city.

Home Helps

Bits of Thanksgiving

To symbolize the fundamental spirit of Thanksgiving a centerpiece for your table can bring the idea right to your own family gathering. A fruit bowl of pottery ware or a pumpkin with the top cut off and hollowed into a natural bowl, filled with colorful fruits symbolizes the celebration of thanks for plenty. Oranges, bananas, purple and red grapes and red apples give a thought of harvest bounty to the bowl.

If your dinner is late, or the room is darkened, candlelight is helpful in casting an atmosphere of festivity and Thanksgiving. A fruit salad goes with a Thanksgiving dinner if the fruit centerpiece is not used.

Bountiful Salad

8 oranges 16 dates, stoned and
2 to 3 red skinned shredded
apples lettuce

Cut through the skin of the oranges 1/2 of the way down, and in very fine strips, being careful not to break the strips apart. Remove orange pulp and cut in pieces. Place each orange skin in a bed of lettuce leaves and fill the center with orange pieces, mixed with long slender pieces of unpeeled apple and shredded dates. Serve with mayonnaise.

Roasting the Fowl

Have you decided what the Thanksgiving bird will be? If you have, do you have a favorite stuffing you always use, or are you seeking something different? Oyster stuffing is an old standby for turkey, apricot stuffing is a good one for duck and an apple and celery stuffing is excellent for goose.

Roasting the fowl for the Thanksgiving dinner isn't all that it takes to make an attractive platter when it's brought before the family. Garnish the platter according to the appeal you want the bird to make on the eyes as well as the appetites.

The roast chicken is enhanced with slices of pineapple which have been browned in the roaster, alternated with tiny browned sausages. Duck or goose is improved with fruit and a garnish of cinnamon apples with parsley, or watercress is attractive. Baked oranges alternating with baked apples also make a colorful arrangement. To bake the oranges, quarter them and place in a shallow pan with a small amount of thin sugar syrup over them to keep the skins from drying too much. Bake until the skin is punctured easily.

Apricot Stuffing for Roast Duck
3 C. soft bread crumbs 1 Tbsp. lemon juice
1 C. chopped cooked apricots 1 tsp. salt
1/4 C. melted butter 1 egg, well beaten
1/2 tsp. paprika

Combine all the ingredients thoroughly and place in cleaned cavity of duck before searing and roasting.

Stuffed Celery
When the salad course is a fruit salad, stuffed celery adds a crispness and a freshness that will make it worth the trouble.

1/2 C. cottage cheese or Philadelphia cream cheese
3 Tbsp. chopped olives
1 tsp. chopped pimiento
2 Tbsp. chopped nuts
2 to 3 Tbsp. mayonnaise
1/4 tsp. salt
12 stalks of celery, 6 inches long

Wash celery. Cream cheese and add other ingredients. Stuff celery and chill in the refrigerator one hour.

Footling Evil Spirit

When an epidemic strikes some Eskimo tribes, the well people disfigure themselves by wearing their hair in a bun so that the evil spirit will not recognize them and give them the disease.

As the Twig Is Bent

Children should learn to judge for themselves what is right and wrong, and to control their own acts. That, in fact, is the highest level which most grown-ups ever reach.—Country Home.

Flower Display Draws Interest

Elsie L. Stemen, who is visiting Mary Crist of N. Court-st., was awarded the Orchid (Cattleya Triana) for Wednesday at the Flower show at Brehmer Greenhouses.

An Orchid is being given away each day of the show. Folks who braved the cold to attend the show were amply repaid by the glorious display of Chrysanthemums. They range in size from the small button type through the daisy type and the anemone type of the smaller mums and through the various shaped larger or standard mums, some of which are formal ball shaped and the other extreme of the shaggy, show type Turners the blooms of some of them being more than eight inches across.

The colors now in full bloom are pure snow white, orchid shades, lemon and deep yellow, bronze and one variety that is a deep burgundy red.

Each day a variety of uses for flowers is shown and for Wednesday it was announcement party table decorations and today it is Thanksgiving table decorations. Visitors are impressed with the improvement that has been made in the greenhouses in their reconstruction and in the adoption of the latest methods of crop production. Yesterday soils were being steam sterilized to kill disease and insect pests; and flowers that bloom normally in the long day time of the year are being induced into bloom by use of electric light applied from two o'clock in the morning to seven. Sand in the cutting benches is maintained at a uniform temperature by electric heated cable controlled by a thermostat. Until informed, one would never know that more than seven hundred chrysanthemum plants had been lost in the last couple of months through Fusarium Wilt, a disease that in spite of every precaution can be brought in from stock from some other greenhouses where sanitation is not practiced as thoroughly as is at the local greenhouses and it is the satisfaction of defeating such handicaps that makes the greenhouse business worth while.

The show continues through Sunday.

OHIO LIQUOR

Continued From Page One

general.

Ackerman, who will be sworn in as judge next January, attended an informal meeting of the senate committee with the governor's commission, Senators Mosier and John F. Smolka, (R) Cleveland were the other members present.

Although the senate committee has studied the Canadian government liquor store system, Senator Ackerman expressed himself as unalterably opposed to his government going into the liquor business.

"It may work in Canada successfully," he said, "because there the people have been taught to respect the laws, while in this country for the last 18 years it has been considered smart to evade the prohibition law."

FOR BEER COMMISSION

Ackerman said he favored a state commission of not more than three members, with each county having a voice in retail licensing. He approved of separate licenses for beer dispensers, leaving the state bear commission practically as it stands now.

Dr. Harry R. Spences, dean of the department of political science, Ohio State University, has been asked by the senate committee to search the Ohio statutes for all laws the legislature has ever passed with reference to liquor.

The committee wants this information for use in drafting the repeal bills, so there will be no conflicting statutes on the books after the repeal session of the legislature adjourns.

Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

THERE'S not much use beating a kid for telling the truth, I reckon, but sometimes parents get so embarrassed by all the truth a kid



can tell in an hour before strangers that they feel like forbidding the little wretch to ever tell the truth again. There was a kid by the name of Johnny that was visiting a kid by the name of Tom. It started to rain like everything about the time Johnny was supposed to go home, so Tom's mother offered Johnny an umbrella.

"No, thanks," said Johnny. "I won't get wet yet, and I don't want to put you to all that trouble."

"It's no trouble at all, Johnny. I'm sure your mother would give Tom an umbrella to come home with if he was at your house in a rain."

"I don't think she would, at that, Mrs. Jones. She'd just ask Tom to stay to supper and maybe keep him all night if it kept on raining, but she don't count much on umbrellas to keep a fella dry."

(American News Features, Inc.)

MUHLENBERG-TWP SCHOOL NEWS

It's here at last! It's too good to keep! Here is what the whole world has been waiting for after groaning under a gloom of depression for three years. It's gigantic, colossal, and so human.

You'll thrill with excitement, you'll shake with laughter. You'll tingle from head to toe when Muhlenberg presents "The Henpecked Hero" Friday, Nov. 17, at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium. An evening of fun for all.

Special music is being planned for between acts.

The date for the play to be given at Lithopolis has been changed to November 25.

Cast of Characters

Helen Hallmark, A college senior, Medtrith Bringer.
Doris Darlett, another senior, Florence Heath.
Estelky, a rushing Russian, Joe McKinley.
Lily, Russia's fairest Lily, Evelyn Hill.
Barker, a defective detective, Robert Anderson.
Ted Slocum, the football coach, Denny Beougher.
Mrs. Holden, why son-in-law left home, Glendal Dick.
Lantha Brown, the romantic bride, Catherine Woolver.
Professor Brown, her lesser half, Floyd Woolver.
Eud Cedman, with good intentions, Clarence Hall.
Countess Kolmanoff, the cause of it all, Mildred Beatty.
Time, early autumn. Place, professor Brown's home in the col- legietown. Time of playing, about two hours.

Mink Active Hunter

Minks not only hunt rabbits, muskrats and other animals for food, but they go into the water and capture fish.

New 50¢ Size LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS FOR WOMEN

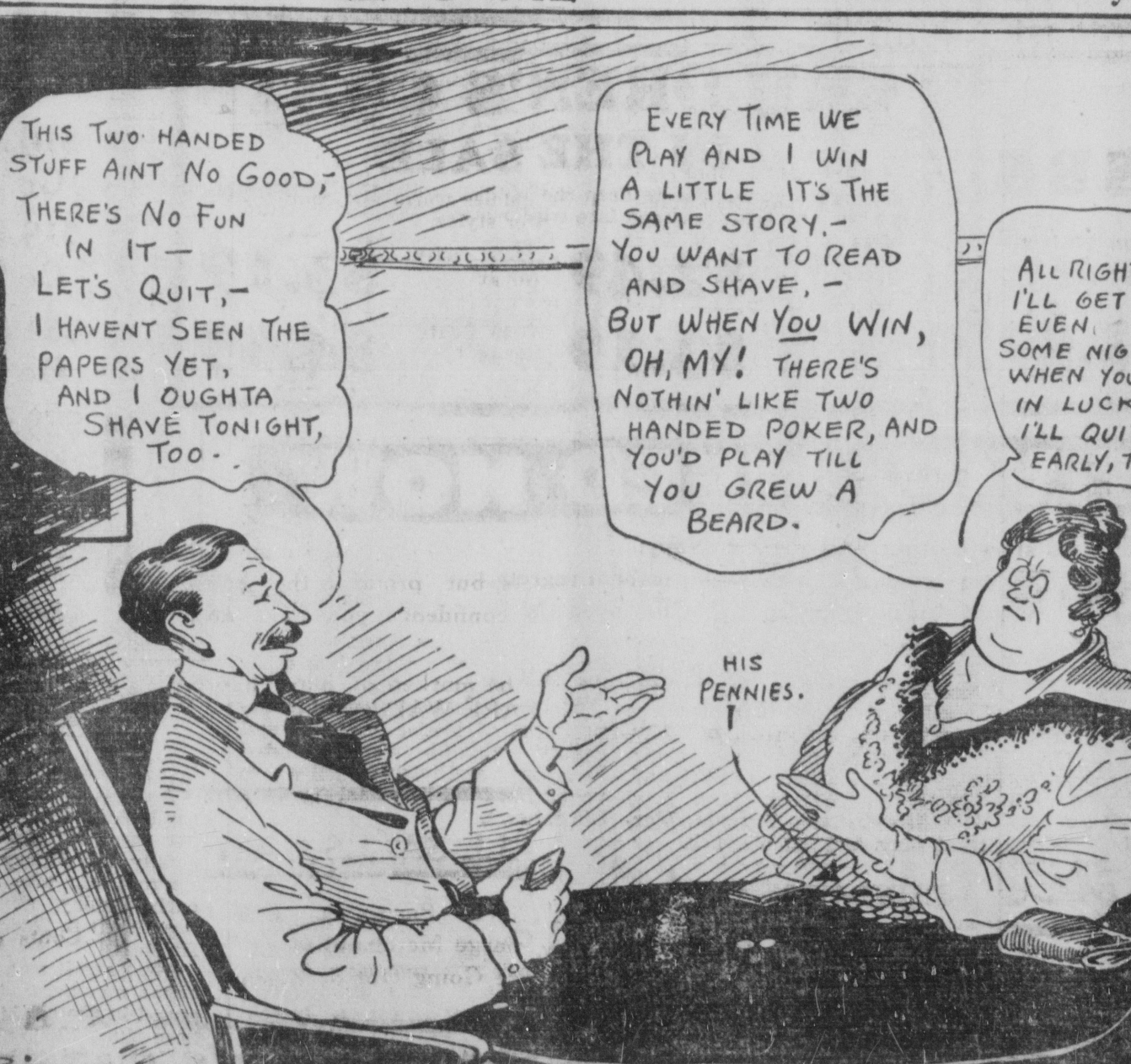
They relieve and prevent periodic pain and associated disorders. No narcotics. Not just a pain killer but a modern medicine which acts upon the CAUSE of your trouble. Persistent use brings permanent relief. Sold by all druggists.

Star Kidnap Witness



William Hamm, Jr., millionaire brewer, of Minneapolis, Minn., pictured on the witness stand in court at St. Paul, as he testified during trial of Roger Touhy, Chicago had man, and several confederates, who are accused of kidnaping and holding him for \$100,000 ransom. Hamm was a disappointment to prosecutors, his memory proving faulty when called upon to identify accused as his abductors.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" --- --- Wife Vs. Hubby



"THIS TWO-HANDED STUFF AINT NO GOOD, THERE'S NO FUN IN IT— LET'S QUIT,— I HAVENT SEEN THE PAPERS YET, AND I OUGHTA SHAVE TONIGHT, TOO."

"EVERY TIME WE PLAY AND I WIN A LITTLE IT'S THE SAME STORY.— YOU WANT TO READ AND SHAVE,— BUT WHEN YOU WIN, OH, MY! THERE'S NOTHIN' LIKE TWO HANDED POKER, AND YOU'D PLAY TILL YOU GREW A BEARD."

"ALL RIGHT! I'LL GET EVEN. SOME NIGHT WHEN YOU'RE IN LUCK I'LL QUIT EARLY, TOO."

HIS PENNIES.

Here's The Low Cost on a Three-Line Ad:

1 Time - 27c
3 Times - 54c
6 Times - 81c

With Insertion In Union-Herald (Weekly)

In other words when you insert a Classified Ad tell us to insert it 6 times —If your wants are filled before the final insertion—have it stopped and pay only for number of insertions made.

Phone 782

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SAVE!

Here's News-Real, News

Store Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
SATURDAY 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.



Jeffries & Colville-Quit Business

COMPLETE CLOSE OUT SALE - ALL STOCK, FIXTURES, ETC., ETC.

SALE BEGINS FRIDAY

NOV. 17TH AT 9 A.M.

Store Closed
Thursday
To Arrange
Stock For
Sale!

Thus terminating 22 years of business activity in this community. The personal and intimate relations that exist between a big live store and its host of patrons, is the hardest link to break when the store snuffs out its business life. The quality merchandise for which this store has long been known for cannot last long. The present prices are exceptionally low as this merchandise was purchased months ago when prices were the lowest they have been for years, when you consider you get a still greater reduction in this close out, it's up to you to supply your wants for some time to come.

All Rugs Must Go

This is your opportunity to buy that new rug. Fine Axminster, Velvets, Tapestry Brussels, Etc.

All \$19.50 Rugs Go at	\$14.85	All \$75.00 Rugs Go at	\$57.50
All \$35.00 Rugs Go at	\$28.75	All \$15.00 Rugs Go at	\$11.85
All \$49.00 Rugs Go at	\$37.95	All 9x12 Rag Rugs	\$3.87

SPECIAL CLOSE OUT
For a moderate priced rug you can't beat this. 6x9 heavy rag rugs, close out price.....

\$1.97

Congoleum By The Yard
Gold Seal Congoleum in brilliant new live patterns. You know the wearing qualities of this. Close out, per square yard

42c

LINOLEUMS

Armstrongs—you know the quality. Beautiful patterns, six feet wide. Close out, per square yard....

79c

FIBRE RUGS

Heavy Quality Fibre Rugs, size 9x12, \$5.99 grade. Close out at....

\$3.79

CARPET CLOSE OUT

One roll Velvet Stair and Hall runner per yard

97c

Heavy axminster just one roll must go at per yard

\$1.39

RUFFLED CURTAINS
Fine Marquisette Curtains 2 1/4 yards long with tie backs, in plain ecru color. They won't last long at, pair

39c

WOMEN'S MUNSING WEAR

Make your selection while the stock is complete.

FOR THANKSGIVING
72x72 Fine Linen Pattern Cloths, sold at \$2.98, go at

\$2.49

All \$1.00 Union Suits
Go at

79c

All \$2.00 Wool Suits
Go at

\$1.39

Children's Winter Union Suits go at

39c

To All Those Who Are In Debt to This Firm

We will appreciate the early settlement of your account as we wish to liquidate this business in the shortest possible time.

Thanks.

PLEASE REMEMBER

This is a complete close-out sale. Jeffries and Colville are quitting business and every dollar's worth of this high grade merchandise must be sold.

WOMEN'S DRESSES

In this lot you will find the highest quality of materials, workmanship and the newest styles, but they must all go. Make your selection at.....

\$10.85

WOMEN'S DRESSES

One big assortment of new Frocks in Satin, Crepes, Wool Jersey, Etc. All the wanted sizes and colors. Close out price..

\$5.85

WOMEN'S WASH DRESSES

One of the best makes, in beautiful patterns and all fast colors. A marvelous selection in two big groups.

\$1.50 Dresses
Go at

\$1.19

\$2.00 Dresses
Go at

\$1.59

CHILDREN'S COATS IN THE SALE

Here's your chance to keep the kiddies warm and comfortable. All the new materials and late winter styles.

\$2.98 Coats
Go at

\$2.49

\$4.95 Coats
Go at

\$3.19

\$3.95 Coats
Go at

\$3.19

\$7.50 Coats
Go at

\$4.85

BUY WHAT YOU NEED NOW

We soon close the doors forever, and this grand old store will soon be but a memory.

As We Say Good-Bye

times unhesitatingly placed in us.

To our army of friends with personal regrets, but proud in the knowledge that this store has never betrayed the confidence you have at all

Space does not permit us to tell you of the many bargains offered in this sale. Everything will be marked in plain figures; look for the red price marks, they tell the story. THIS IS A COMPLETE CLOSE OUT TO THE BARE WALLS AND EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD IN THE SHORTEST POSSIBLE TIME.

Henderson Corsets and Corsetlettes.

We must close out all Corsets. Every one will have a greatly reduced price. Supply your wants now.

Jeffries & Colville
DEPARTMENT STORE

ALL SALES CASH

We Positively Cannot Charge Merchandise As We Are Going Out of Business.

Buy Blankets In This Sale

Extra size, extra heavy part wool in all the wanted colors. Go at	\$3.27	Large size all cotton in pretty plaids with colorful borders. Close out at	\$2.19
Part wool extra heavy double blankets satin bound. Close out at	\$2.79	Extra heavy double cotton blankets plain grey with colorful borders. Go at	\$1.97
All wool blankets only a few pairs to be sold \$12.50 quality go at			\$9.85

Children's Dresses

One special lot knit and wool dresses, sizes from 4 to 12. Special while they last at

49c

Wool Challies

Buy them at the price of cotton materials. Regular price \$1.00 per yard. Our close out price per yard....

39c

Wool SUITINGS

34 inch Wool Suitings and Cloakings, sold up to \$2.50 per yard. Offered in this close out at the yard.....

79c

FLYER
Women's Winter Hats

We will not state the former price. One big assortment to close at....

87c

WOMEN'S FABRIC GLOVES

The newest styles and colors, just in, but they must all be sold, divided into two groups, make your selection. At

59c and 89c

WOMEN'S COATS

High grade garments, Princess and other nationally known garments. Beautiful materials, lavishly trimmed in rich furs. Every coat must go...

\$16.50 Coats Go At	\$12.85
\$19.50 Coats Go At	\$14.85
\$24.50 Coats Go At	\$18.85
\$29.00 Coats Go At	\$21.85
\$39.00 Coats Go At	\$27.85
\$59.00 Coats Go At	\$47.85
\$69.00 Coats Go At	\$54.85

Women's Cloth Coats

Not fur trimmed, in Gray, Blue, Etc., \$12.50

Coats go at

\$8.85



BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS GOODS IN THIS SALE!

A SALE WITH A PURPOSE - WE QUIT!

COMPLETE CLOSE-OUT SALE - WE QUIT!

FLYER
8x36 Imported
grass rugs steamed
in pretty
patterns. Close
out at

5c

FLYER
27 inch colored
cutting per yrd.

8c

FLYER
Boys golf hose—
pair

10c

FLYER
Cannon truck
towels double
thread. 24x45.
Close out at

29c

FLYER
One lot of fine
laces ass't kinds
and widths. Must
close out per yrd.

2c

FLYER
Sunsets Facial
cream remover

7c

FLYER
One lot 36 inch,
fast color prints,
per yrd.

9c

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

Published evenings, except Sunday, by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Karl J. Herrmann, Manager.

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

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Ohio Newspaper Association
International News Service
King Feature Syndicate
Ohio Select List
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN CO.
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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter.

Law's Loopholes

DANIEL G. ROPER, secretary of commerce, believes that lawyers who are ready to resort to "every loophole and technicality" to aid their clients must bear a share of responsibility for the unprecedented crime situation that exists today in the United States. "Lawyers must be honest," he says in deploring this tendency, "and honest has no double meaning. The lawyer's duty extends, it has been stated, to an honest presentation of his client's case, in accordance with the rules of procedure and evidence. He is not expected to secure acquittal by any means within his power. The end does not justify the means if the means are dishonest or dishonorable, and corrupting to the public welfare."

Sharp dissent no doubt will be registered in legal circles, and even among laymen the secretary will not find solid support for his views. The legal profession has its share of crooks—men willing to commit acts of unquestioned criminality in behalf of a client where the fee is sufficiently large. To place in this class, though, all lawyers who take advantage of technicalities seems a too extreme view. It is the law's fault that loopholes exist. Taking advantage to these is not itself a violation of law, and that a lawyer is justified in going to any legal length in protecting his client's interests is a matter scarcely open to doubt or dispute.

The remedy lies with the legislative bodies which frame the laws. More care in preparing bills would reduce the loopholes. The situation could be further improved if legislatures would be more alert in correcting defects subsequently disclosed in the bills that had become law.

There was one good thing about the longer courtship of old times. It resulted in longer marriage.

Chicago Justice

THERE is something in a little incident reported from Chicago which public leaders seeking the cause of America's crime wave might ponder.

It relates to justice as it is understood by Chicago judges and officials.

In 1928, the home of Mrs. Clara Alt was burglarized. The supposed burglars were arrested. Twenty times their trial has been scheduled to begin only to be postponed each time. Mrs. Alt, anxious to contribute her part to the carrying out of justice, was on hand each time to testify.

Then, the other day, came the twenty-first time for the case to be called. Mrs. Alt was absent. She had been appointed to a woman's committee to welcome Mrs. Roosevelt to the world's fair. She performed this duty instead of going to court where, she well may have believed, she again would not be called to testify.

But such indifference was resented by the judge. An officer was sent out to find Mrs. Alt. He did, and she was brought into court and fined \$10.

This is justice in Chicago. Is it any wonder that crime flourishes there to perhaps a greater extent than in any American city?

Parents who once yearned to seem "refined" now have children who are content to seem sophisticated.

If all women who have "nothing to wear" should join the nudists, the cult would take on huge proportions.

There is a certain barnyard fowl which, due to the season of the year, threatens to displace the blue eagle in popularity.

When Federal Administrator Hopkins states that this winter will find a million more families on the relief rolls than were there last winter, one wonders what has become of the several million men reported to have gone back to work under the recovery program.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED

Please write plainly.
Please sign your name and address as an evidence of good faith. Your name won't be published, we'll use pen names, on general letters, if you insist. Letters criticising or attacking individuals or organizations won't be printed unless the writers are willing to let their real names appear.

THAT'S MY BOY!

by FRANCIS WALLACE
AUTHOR OF "HUDDLE"

SYNOPSIS

The colorful career of "Big Jeff" Randolph, now a national football hero, has been traced from his humble home in tiny Athens, a mid-west factory town, through high school gridiron stardom that made him a magnet for scouts from big colleges and through two years of backfield glory as a superstar at Thorndyke, rich and historic eastern university. He's the idol of fandom, the pet of society, the envy of back-home neighbors, and "my boy" to his adoring Mom and Pop. To the former, he's still her little Tommy and to father, well—Tom's manners and clothes annoy the veteran glassworker who secretly, however, rates his boy on a par with Pop's supreme political favorite, Al Smith. Before Thorndyke had put a high hat sort of halo on him, Tommy's best girl was Dorothy Whitney, daughter of the richest and most important citizen in Athens. But in New York, Tommy has met Elaine Winthrop, society artist and daughter of a Wall Street magnate. More glittering than ever was "Big Jeff" as a senior but in the final game on Thorndyke's schedule, Yale gets a 14-0 lead in the third quarter. Capt. Randolph's Pilgrims seemed doomed when an Eli lineman calls "Jeff" an "old pro". That was the spark that touched the TNT. . . Randolph went berserk. . . the Pilgrims are now in touchdown distance, pounding the Bulldogs. . .

CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR

Within their 15-yard line the Yale defense stiffened—a fourth down pass went into the end zone. Yale had the ball; but the Bulldogs could do nothing with it; the surging Pilgrim forwards threw back two charges—Harlow's punt was hurried and Barton returned it to the Yale 45.

Again the pounding continued—and the Thorndyke gains became bigger; the crowd awoke to the threat; when the period ended it was Thorndyke's ball on Eli's 16-yard line with one yard to make on fourth down.

"This is the play that counts," Charlie Whitney said. Jerry nodded. "Come on, Jeff, old boy—show 'em your stuff." Dorothy, almost shivering in excitement, seized Jerry's arm, clung to it.

Tommy made three yards. Thorndyke was jubilant, on the field and in the stands; on the next play Tommy started wide, sucked the tacklers in, tossed laterally to Barton and then dashed straight for the corner in time to take out two men at one swipe as Barton dragged another over the goal.

The kick for goal was blocked. The score was Yale 14, Thorndyke 6.

The Thorndyke stands moaned while Yale was exultant. It would take more than one touchdown to tie; Yale was receiving the kickoff; at the worst it could hold the ball, stall for time.

Tommy kicked off over the goal line. Yale put the ball in play on its 20. Harlow and Verger were thrown back; Thorndyke's line was charging so fast Harlow decided to play safe and punt on third down; it went outside on the Pilgrim 42.

The 70,000 spectators were tense. Thorndyke's attack had been an unstoppable juggernaut; could Randolph keep it moving?

It stalled; a first down pass was almost intercepted; Randolph was stopped—then, while Yale began to breathe easier, Tommy threw a long pass down the middle; Barton led the ball a yard too far, turned to catch it; Harlow, coming to intercept, spilled Barton.

The field judge ran to the spot

where the men collided, waved his arm down the field—interference was ruled and Thorndyke had first down on the Yale 24.

"The gods are with us," Jerry cried warmly. "Let's go!" Yale was protesting the decision; the officials huddled; the interference had been plainly unintentional but it had been illegal. The ruling stood.

Tommy made six; Barton three—then, lining up quickly, Tommy was off at left end, far to the left, almost without interference, on a quick reverse which had caught the stampered Bulldogs flatfooted. He scored standing up; and this time he kicked the goal.

Yale 14, Thorndyke 13. As the Pilgrims ran excitedly back to their 40-yard line to kick off, the crowd, all standing now, looked to the clock on the scoreboard. There were four minutes left to play.

Dorothy was hanging on her father's arm now as Tommy's kick-off again sailed over the end zone. Yale put the ball in play on its 20-yard line, once more—could not gain in two plays and again punted. Barton caught the ball on the dead run and was off down the side lines, cut back into the field and seemed headed into the clear space on the opposite side of the field—but he was brought down by Grogan with a desperate sidesweep. First down on the Eli 33. . .

"Pass!" The Thorndyke crowd wailed. Tommy faded back, lobbed a short one into the flat—two desperate Yale men reached for it, collided—and the ball hit the ground.

A universal groan gulped from the mass voice of the crowd, Tommy tried his end sweep again but was stopped.

"Pass!" And this time Harlow leaped high in the air and intercepted on his 40-yard line.

The action continued swiftly—Harlow, faking a punt on first down, ran ten yards and crossed midfield; he tried two running plays, stalling for time—then dangle-gambled with a pass which Barton almost intercepted but could not quite reach. Harlow kicked out of bounds on the Thorndyke 17-yard line.

Charlie looked at the clock. Two minutes to go.

"That's the end," he said, despairingly. "That one point will beat us."

Yale was vibrant now—knocked down a pass; stopped Tommy on a sweep—then Tommy, working quickly to save time, dropped back and threw an undisguised pass straight down the field; Yale spread the receivers intelligently covered—but Barton made a quick, desperate, sidelong lunge and caught the ball as he sprawled—held it.

First down on the Yale 40—the stands were up again. Substitutes streamed on the field for both teams—one of them a hulking, awkward tackle. There was no doubt about the play to be called—Yale spread to protect against the pass, covered the eligible men—but the ball floated along near the sidelines; the awkward tackle galloped along, completely alone—he reached for it, hugged it with the grace of an elephant. The head linesman ran to the spot as players from both teams gathered excitedly. The referee talked to the head linesman for a moment, then swung his arm toward the Yale goal.

Charlie Whitney cried: "That tackle was eligible—what a spot to pull it—if there's only time. Come on, Tommy."

A substitute was rushing out from the Thorndyke bench. Tommy waved him back. Thorndyke lined up. Barton took his position ten yards back of the center. The ball

was on the 17-yard line, almost directly before the goal posts. The crowd waited, hushed. Everybody knew.

Thorndyke was gambling on a field goal.

Tommy dropped a few yards behind Barton. Yale massed to rush through—Thorndyke dug in to block the frantic Bulldogs.

The ball was passed; Tommy kicked it—high and true over the posts, with ten yards to spare! Thorndyke 16, Yale 14. Dorothy, warm tears streaming from willing eyes, found herself kissing her father. She cried impulsively to Jerry.

"Did you get excited?" Jerry shook his head in amazement. "Frank Merriwell is back."

Dorothy turned to watch the rioting crowd. Freddy was jumping up and down, waving his shaggy arms, one of them holding a silver flask aloft. Elaine Winthrop was gathering the folds of her coat, preparing to leave. She smiled, sleepily, at Dorothy.

That night the victorious alumni and students of Thorndyke were celebrating. Dorothy sat at a small table with Jerry and her father. Expectancy hung over the hubbub. Then, as if by signal, a mighty cheer swept through the ball room. The orchestra swung into the strains of the Thorndyke Victory March.

Jeff Randolph had arrived; he danced with Elaine Winthrop; his face was flushed and he seemed embarrassed; but he did not smile. Elaine was almost gaspingly lovely, her slim curves only faintly disguised in a sheath of white satin.

Tommy, seeing Dorothy and her father, stopped at their table; the music ceased and they sat down.

"Nice going, Jeff," Jerry said. "Thanks, Jerry."

Charlie Whitney rested his hand on Tom's shoulder for a moment, then brought a flask from under the folds of a napkin and poured a drink. "Take it, Tom—it'll do you good."

He looked tired; his eyes were dead and lustreless; his face was bruised; one eye was slightly puffed. Dorothy avoided his gaze until it became embarrassing; then she met his eyes.

"Will you dance, Dot?" "She had not danced with him for three years; he moved freely, faultlessly; she felt smaller in his arms; she realized how much he had grown in that time. People were watching them; calling to him."

"You're quite the hero, Tom." "We were lucky." "I'm greatly honored. Every girl here is envying me."

"Please, Dot—not tonight." His voice was gentle; sincere; she felt the warm strength of his arms and melted into his mood. It was strangely peaceful; the music and the people and the place drifted away.

"Tom—?" "Yes?" "Why are you so nice tonight?" "Why are you?" "Because you were so marvellous today, I suppose."

"And if I hadn't been?" Something in his voice annoyed her. She lifted her head and said swiftly: "Listen, Tom Randolph, if you think—"

He smiled indulgently as he would at a child of whom he was fond, caught her close and danced furiously, as he had when they were in high school. When they returned to the table Dorothy was suddenly aware that her father, Elaine and Jerry were watching them curiously.

(To Be Continued)
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Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Arnold and Dinehart doing the seeking. It all winds up in a frenzy of laughter.

"Her Bodyguard" introduces the new Sam Costlow-Arthur Johnston song hit, "Where Have I Heard That Melody?"

Send your solution of the Song Contest, promptly to the Cliftona Theatre. You may be a winner!

Boy Scout News

TROOP 107

A complete change of the platform of the troop was made this week following a conference with

K. A. Connelly of Central Ohio area council. At a council meeting held immediately following the confab a program was arranged for the remainder of the month.

Following are the changes: 1.—Any scout failing to live his oath will immediately be expelled from the troop; 2.—Weekly meetings postponed until 7:15; 3.—Toy repairing and distribution planned; 4.—Other Christmas work planned; 5.—Weekly meeting program installed; 6.—Bake sale and play planned; 7.—Hike scheduled for Nov. 24, all scouts must be present or have good excuses. It will be a weiner roast and will be held along the river.

Coming to The Cliftona Theatre



Wynne Gibson and Edmund Lowe, in "Her Bodyguard," coming to the Cliftona Theatre Friday and Saturday.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Continued From Page One)

to meet the liquidity requirements of the new law.

In order to safeguard these banks from rumors regarding their condition when the R. F. C. loans became public, the Administration proposed that every bank, whether it needed the money or not, accept a loan to increase its capital.

Clearing house associations throughout the country took the plan under consideration. In a number of cities where bankers balloted formally, the plan was approved.

But not in Pittsburgh, financial stronghold of the House of Mellon. There, the Clearing House Association, dominated by "Uncle Andy," held a secret meeting, turned thumbs down on the New Deal plan.

And to be sure that there was no slip-up in this refusal to cooperate, the octogenarian multimillionaire personally attended the meeting—the first time in two years.

Secret Drive

The inside word is that former Vice President Charley Curtis and Indiana's lame-duck Senator Jim Watson have joined forces to get rid of Chairman Everett Saunders as the first step to a movement to clear the Republican National Committee of Hoover dominance.

Saunders has balked at requests that he resign or that he issue a call for a meeting of the Committee next month. If he persists in refusal to convene the Committee, his opposition plans to issue a call over his head. Under Republican party rules 16 national committee-

Marian Martin Patterns

Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart Included

PATTERN 9815

Real individuality and unusual chic will be yours when you wear this frock! Smart women choose this simple type over and over again because it is the perfect all-occasion frock! Don't you adore the "different" line of the bodice, the fetching collar that hugs the throat, the jabot and sleeve frills



that are so utterly feminine? Chic in satin, faille or crepe with satin or taffeta trim for afternoon; or tailored in wool with contrast of bengaline.

Pattern 9815 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, and 38. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric and 1/2 yard contrasting.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

THE WINTER EDITION OF THE MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK shows all the new style highlights. This book will guide you to a distinctive wardrobe at little cost. SEND FOR IT TODAY. PRICE OF PATTERN BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Main-st., Circleville, O.

The Way to Stamp Him Out



Resolution of Respect Filed

Washington, Grange, No. 2240, Circleville, Ohio,

November 10, 1933.

In the death of Brother George M. Wertman, Washington Grange loses one of its devoted co-workers—and an earnest member.

To know him was to love him. And the influence left behind is more precious far than rubies. Or gold that's been refined. Brother Wertman in the face of many physical disabilities lived a useful life and proved himself dependable in what ever work he undertook.

In his passing the Community loses a loyal citizen and the family a devoted husband and father. To the family we extend our sincere sympathy.

We request that a copy of this,

New York, has informed the Agricultural Department that most of the farmers' troubles could be laid to the lack of beauty and harmony in their lives. . . He urged a government program of courses in rhythmic dancing as a solution.

(Copyright, 1932, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

our expression of sympathy, be sent to the family, also the Circleville Herald, and that a copy be placed on our minutes.

Respectfully submitted,
George Marion,
Nellie Riffel,
Mrs. Marvin Steely.

It is especially difficult to control a temper that faces an unarmed man 40 pounds lighter.

Catching COLD?



NEW AID IN PREVENTING COLDS

You Can Keep Warm This Winter in a "JOSEPH" O'COAT!

... And Have Plenty of Style Left Over!



YOUR Overcoat is to be your dominant outdoor garment for the next three or four months, therefore it should be chosen with consideration. Warmth, wearing service, style distinctiveness of pattern and fabric, character lines and fit are all important. Joseph's Coats are planned for complete overcoat service.

THESE Overcoats have been hand-picked from the production of three of America's leading makers operating under the NRA code. Fineness of textures, fineness of tailoring, richness in trimmings and smartness of style have been the qualifying points for presentation in this showing. Our variety is broad. We invite your inspection at any time.

ADLER - ROCHESTER
HYDE PARK - WORSTED-TEX

\$15 to \$40

JOSEPH'S
THE STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS.



Delaware Rate Fight Goes On

COLUMBUS, Nov. 16.—The fight of the Delaware Water Co. against a lower water rate imposed by the Delaware city council today went back to its home grounds after the Ohio Utilities Commission in a preliminary hearing of the case urged that it be settled out of court by amicable means.

In letters sent today to the mayor, city council, and the president of the water company, the commission declared that, from the testimony given by members of the committee who yesterday appeared at the hearing, it seemed that each party favored a peaceful settlement of the fight, and that each felt such a solution could be reached.

H. D. House, Delaware city solicitor, represented the city at the meeting, with F. M. Marriott as representative of the water company. Attorneys Frank Dunbar of Columbus and J. M. Marriott of Delaware were also present, along with Philip Burgess, Columbus hydraulic engineer.

NEW RATE 35 CENTS

At the hearing it was pointed out that the rate to which the water company objected was one calling for 35 cents per 100 cubic feet of water. The former rate was 45 cents. The reduction will mean about a 20 per cent cut in the water bills of the average

home consumer, bringing them from about \$1.20 to one dollar.

The water company, which is still collecting under the former rate, informed the commission that it has posted \$6,000 bond for immediate repayment to the water users in case the new rate goes into effect.

Dan Archer, utilities commissioner, in summarizing the results of the meeting, declared that "all the interested parties advised the commission that they thought an amicable settlement could be arrived at."

"Both Mr. House and Mr. Marriott asked that they be given an opportunity to iron out the difficulties," Archer said. "The commission agreed, and will aid in any way it can. We will send letters to the interested officials urging that such be done. However, in case the matter cannot be settled peacefully, the commission will have to undertake to decide the matter in the routine of a rate case."

The decision of the commission in such an event may be appealed to the courts if unsatisfactory to either party.

Solicitor House, however, was doubtful that much would be done toward the settlement of the dispute until the new city council took office on Jan. 1.

F. M. Marriott, of the water company, said after the meeting that "we shall certainly make every effort to come together." He did not say whether the meetings would be planned prior to Jan. 1.

In Fisticuff Charge



Keith Carlin, member of a prominent Virginia family, an attorney in government service, leaving court in Washington after his release on \$1,000 bond on charges preferred by Mrs. Marva Frazer (lower), wife of a retired naval officer. Mrs. Frazer charged Carlin struck her during an argument following a party.

TEMPERATURE

Continued From Page One

which has held Ohio in its grasp for the past 72 hours blasted at the state with renewed intensity today leaving death and damage in its wake and causing untold suffering among the poor.

Cold weather was blamed for the death of three Lebanon, Ind., truck drivers in a room at the Wayside hotel at Greenwich Center, near Norwalk, O., bringing the death toll of the storm to at least six.

Damage was reported from all parts of the state and there were numerous automobile accidents because of street glazed with ice and snow. More than two score persons have been injured during the current storm in traffic accidents, a survey showed.

STEAMER GROUND

The steamer, D. E. Callender, out of Cleveland with a cargo of wheat, still was aground on a sand bar in Lake Erie, off Long Point, Ont., but with subsiding winds and seas and with plenty of assistance at hand, it was believed that the ship would be freed soon. A crew of 25 is aboard.

In Trumbull, the high wind piled snow into drifts 10 and 12 feet deep and many roads were impassable. In Martins Ferry, the cold was blamed for three fires and at East Liverpool, the city's new \$1,200 fire pump skidded on icy streets and crashed into a building.

Army Men Mentioned to Head New York Police



The nation will watch with deep interest the manner in which a soldier deals with the crime problem if, as has been rumored, Mayor-elect Fiorello LaGuardia appoints one of these three men as new Police Commissioner of New York. Brigadier General Pelham D. Glassford can boast a distinguished record in the U. S. Army and as Police Chief of Washington, D. C., where his masterly handling of the bonus army situation aroused the admiration of the entire nation. Major General Fechet also has an enviable military career. He served in the World War with the U. S. air forces. He became chief of the air corps in 1927 and resigned from the army last year. Major General John F. O'Ryan, one of the most decorated of American soldiers, commanded the 27th Division A. E. F. in France and Belgium. He is that rare combination of lawyer, business man and soldier.

Unemployed Men Of 4 Townships May Obtain Jobs

Office Opened In Mt. Sterling To Register For CCC Highway Paving.

Stanley B. Mathewson, state director of the National Re-employment Service, Columbus, announces the opening of an office in Mt. Sterling, for the registration of the unemployed in that area where projects have been let for the improvement of State Route 3, and U. S. Route 62, in Mt. Sterling, and a slab bridge over a branch of Deer creek just north of Mt. Sterling.

The other project which has been let is in Pickaway-co, between Harrisburg and Mt. Sterling, on State Route 3, and U. S. Route 62 and will be started soon after Nov. 20 as possible. All Pickaway, unemployed in this area, which includes Monroe, Scioto, Darby, and Muhlenberg-twp., will register in the Mt. Sterling office. All Madison-co employees in Pleasant, Oak Run and Range-twp. who have not previously registered in the London office, will be registered in the Mt. Sterling office. All unemployed, whether Madison-co, or Pickaway-co unemployed, in remote and outlying localities, will not be eligible for work on these projects.

All unemployed on these projects will be placed according to qualifications. The Mt. Sterling office will be located in the Town Hall, and is open for registration today.

William Iams from the Columbus office and also acting manager of the London office, will be in charge, assisted by C. W. Neff, mayor of Mt. Sterling, who is also a member of the Madison-co Re-employment Committee. Two clerks from the London office will assist for a few days.

Mr. Iams announces that the London office will remain open and function as it has before.

Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

IT used to be that a doctor could tell what was the matter with a sick person by just looking at him or at his tongue. The doc would sit down and write out a prescription for calomel in such terrible handwriting that the patient would



think it was Latin, and then the poor sick man would get well. There were great days.

But now the doctors want to examine a patient for a couple of months before they'll even say what's wrong with him. By the time they find out he's either well or dead.

One of these snap-diagnosis doctors was doing business out in St. Louis, before they got the diploma mill stopped. A rich man came in with his chauffeur and says, "This man is sick. Look him over and see what is the matter with him, will you?"

"Sure!" says the doc. "I don't need to look at him twice. He's got yellow jaundice and here is the jaundice medicine, right in this bottle. Here, drink this, my man, the whole bottle of it!"

The guy drank it.

"How do you feel now?" says the doc. The patient just grinned.

"Can't he talk?" says the doc to the gentleman.

"Well, you see, he don't know English much. He's just over from China."

"Oh, he's a Chinaman, is he? Heavens, then he ain't got jaundice at all! Let's have another look at him!"

MARKETS

(Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm Bureau)

Butterfat, 18c pound. Eggs, 25c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog receipts 35,000; market steady; mediums 4.00 to 4.60; cattle receipts 6,000.

PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts 2,000; market steady; mediums 170-220, 4.40 to 4.50; calves 6.00; lambs 6.75 to 6.85.

CINCINNATI—Hog receipts 4,500; market active-steady-5c higher; mediums 180-300, 4.20.

OPENING GRAINS

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Grain futures were firm at the opening here today. Wheat was 1-4 to 3-8c up, corn 1-4 to 5-8c higher and oats 1-2 to 5-8c advanced.

Wheat: Dec. 89 1-2-5-8; May 93-93 1-4; July 90 3-4-91.

Corn: Dec. 47 3-4-48; May

54 1-2-3-4; July 56 3-8-1-2. Oats: Dec. 35 3-8-1-2; May 38 3-4-7-8; July 37 3-4-38 1-8.

Gorgas' Good Work

After the completion of the Panama canal General Gorgas went to South Africa to fight pneumonia in the gold and diamond mining fields. Due to his efforts, the death rate dropped from 350 per 1,000 to 3 per 1,000, and the death rate from all diseases to 6 per 1,000. Oxford university bestowed upon him the degree of doctor of science.

Stomach Distress, Bilious

Wm. M. Livick of 1102 Jackson St., Staunton, Va., said: "My food would not digest, causing belching, distress and biliousness. I lost weight and energy. For tired I began to improve as soon as I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I was soon eating the foods I liked without distress and soon took on weight and had renewed energy." All druggists. New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Lge. size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.33. "We Do Our Part."

STOUTSVILLE

Vaughn Crites has returned to Columbus after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crites.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Courtright and Mrs. Mertie Cruik, W. A. Meyers and daughter, Blanche spend Sunday afternoon with Mrs. George Mowery and daughter, Etta at Laurelville.

Rev. Scherry and family have returned home after spending last week with his parents in Decatur, Ind.

Mrs. Mary Huddle and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Crites were visitors in Westerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Gearhart and daughter, Helen were Sunday afternoon visitors in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faust of

Lancaster, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bernelle Goodman Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark of Dayton.

Bernelle Goodman who has been on the sick list, returned to her school in Columbus, Monday.

Miss Jeannette Frease returned to Springfield Sunday after being called home on the account of her father, Henry Frease last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman and family of Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Budd Kerns and daughter of Lancaster spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Warner and son, Cecil.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife called on Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Crites and children Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Stanton called on Mrs. George Kocher and daugh-

ter, Ora Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Baker and son, Noel, entertained with a birthday dinner in honor of Franklin Faust of Columbus. Miss Florence Hoffman of Lancaster and Addison Baker of the home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Stein were Circleville guests Tuesday afternoon.

FOR QUICK RESULTS USE Classified Ads

PARENTS: IMPORTANT TO USE LIQUID FORM OF LAXATIVE

(Read what doctors say)

Doctors say to use only liquid laxatives for youngsters; and preferably one with senna. A liquid laxative can be regulated as to dose. The natural laxative action of senna does not weaken the bowels.

Do you realize a laxative that works just right for you, can work havoc with a child?

That the laxative habit can be contracted at the age of six?

And that the wrong laxative can give children chronic constipation before their tenth birthday?

You wouldn't give your youngster a powerful headache powder! You shouldn't give him a violent cathartic.

Druggists report increasing sales of liquid laxatives. Mothers are rapidly discover-

ing the advantage of the liquid form. Thousands of cases of ill-health—and half-health—in children are being cleared-up by stopping all use of any laxative of adult strength.

The preparation most favored for child use is California Syrup of Figs. It is a fruity syrup with the right amount of senna for gentle stimulation of a child's bowels. It gives the right kind of help.

Don't Give Your Children the Cathartic Habit!

If the bowels aren't moving regularly and thoroughly, do not give any medicine which drains the system dry. Give a liquid senna preparation like California Syrup of Figs. A little every day, and reduce the dose each day. At the end of

one week—stop. You'll be surprised how long it will be before the bowels need any further help. *It may be months.*

Be sure you get the real California Syrup of Figs, with "California" on the label. If you get the right preparation, and use it the right way, you can absolutely end all worry over constant sluggish spells, bilious attacks, constipation.

All druggists keep California Syrup of Figs, ready for use. It is highly recommended for regulating children, and to undo the mischief done by habit-forming laxatives.



Lead Poisoning Is a Rare Disease Today

Protection of Workers and Science Have Successfully Curbed Once Common Ailment

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health,
New York City

NOT SO long ago lead poisoning was a common and often fatal disease. Little was known about the disease and frequently it was confused with some other ailment. I am glad to say that the disease is now rarely encountered. This is due to our increased knowledge of the disorder and the preventive measures enforced in all plants where lead is used.

When the disease occurs it is usually traced to carelessness on the part of the victim. Failure to observe the necessary precautions in the handling of lead products often results in cases of poisoning. Fortunately the disease is now easily recognized and when proper measures are taken immediately, relief and complete cure are possible.

Lead Absorbed by the Body
"Pb" or poisoning by lead, occurs when excessive amounts of lead are absorbed by the body. This may follow the drinking of water contaminated by lead, or the absorption of lead through the skin by contact with the metal. It may follow exposure to lead particles and the continuous inhalations of lead dust. Workers in lead factories are protected against this menace by wearing gloves, aprons and shields. They are guarded against the lead vapors by specially constructed hoods and ventilators. This minimizes the danger of inhaling the dangerous fumes. Face powders, cosmetics and certain dyes may result in lead poisoning if they contain an excess amount of this metal. Cases of lead poisoning

from this source have been greatly decreased as most manufacturers realizing this danger no longer include lead in their preparations. Never use any preparation that contains an excess of lead.

Symptoms Are Varied

The symptoms of lead poisoning are varied. As a rule, the sufferer complains of colic, constipation, loss of strength and vitality. The gums become discolored and may show a blue streak. The teeth are sensitive and feel loose. There is an excessive amount of saliva in the mouth.

In more advanced cases the victim suffers from vague rheumatic pains and has abnormal mental states. Paralysis may occur. This is usually seen in the muscles of the forearm. It produces a weakness of the muscles and an inability to hold the wrists up. So-called "wrist drop" is a characteristic sign of lead poisoning. This symptom is frequently seen in "painter's colic," a form of lead poisoning.

We are indeed indebted to those scientists who have made lead poisoning a rare and unusual disease. It is a preventable disease and, with proper measures of protecting against it, should be entirely eradicated.

Answers to Health Queries

L. B. Q.—About four or five years ago I had poison ivy in the palms of the hands and this trouble has reappeared every summer, becoming worse. Even my fingers have peeled. There is no dryness, the hands seem to be always moist. What would you advise?

A.—Have your doctor outline the proper treatment. Poisoning by ivy is apt to recur from year to year, depending upon the susceptibility of the patient. Inoculations are sometimes very helpful in such cases.

Bess S. Q.—What do you advise for varicose veins?

A.—Sense self-addressed, stamped envelope for further particulars and repeat your question.

(Copyright, 1933, K. F. S. Inc.)

By WILL ROGERS

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"Well, you see, he don't know English much. He's just over from China."

"Oh, he's a Chinaman, is he? Heavens, then he ain't got jaundice at all! Let's have another look at him!"



Tobacco being sold at auction on a Southern market.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

State, Gopher Contest Leads In Grid "Light"

By International News Service
While Ohio State's game with Wisconsin and Buckeye association activity dominated the scene, actors in the Ohio conference brushed up on their lines today in preparation for the game in that league



When You Save You Save More Than Money

MONEY in itself is unimportant. It is the background of comfort, of easy living that it provides for your family that is significant. It represents enjoyment, a broader outlook, certain luxuries. Start a Savings Account now in order to live a fuller life. From the funds it will soon provide.

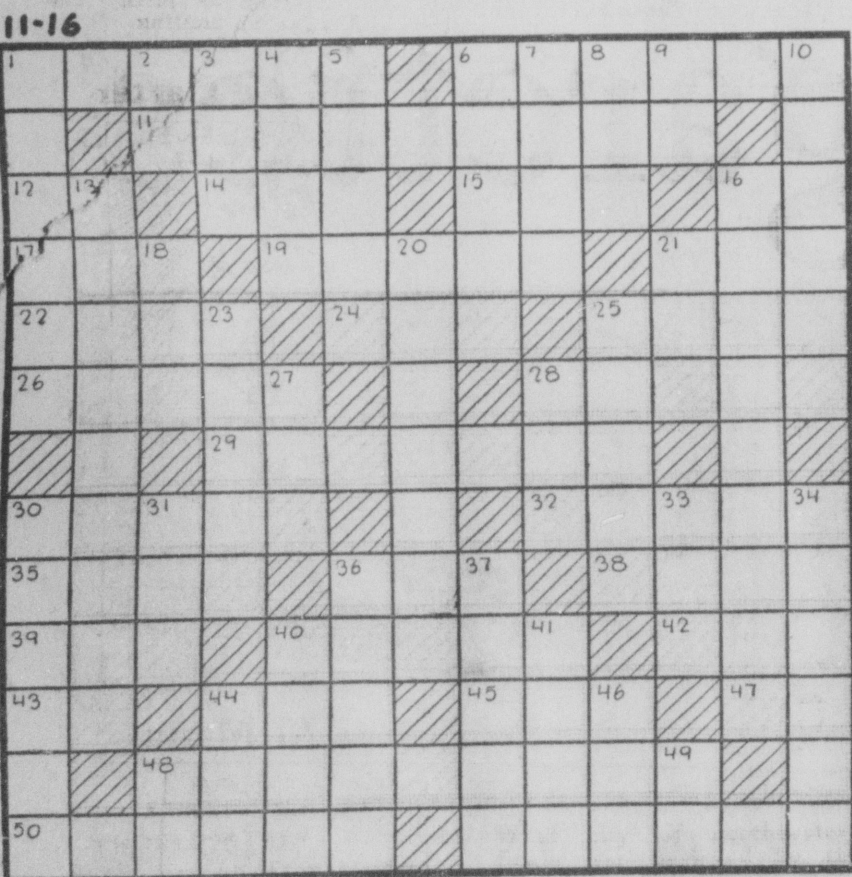
THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

"Where Service Pre-dominates."

Telephone 782

for WANT-AD RESULTS

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle
By EUGENE SHEFFER



- HORIZONTAL**
- What king of France was called "the Fair"?
 - Pleasant smells
 - What is the capital of Southern Rhodesia, Africa?
 - Like
 - Weapon
 - Grow old
 - Parent
 - Restrain from free speech
 - Conducts to a seat
 - Distant
 - Mountains in Russia
 - Take to court
 - Refuses admittance
 - Makes more comfortable
 - Move rhythmically to music
 - Who was the founder of the science of bacteriology?
 - Scattered seeds
 - Kind
 - Former Russian ruler
 - Long narrow inlet
 - Principal garment of a Hindu woman
 - Beast of burden
 - What poet wrote, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever"?
 - Alcoholic beverage
 - Note of the scale
 - Concealed
 - Strike
 - Indefinite article
 - What large region in South America is now mostly included in southern Argentina?
 - Ascended
 - Figure bounded by two radii and the included arc of a circle

- VERTICAL**
- What is the capital of Czechoslovakia?
 - Part of "to be"
 - Fall behind
 - Grandfather of Priam
 - Evergreen trees
 - Decline
 - Floor coverings
 - Native mineral
 - Possessive pronoun
 - Scanty

In Ohio's week-end college football show. Seventeen Ohio loop teams will see action, 12 of them in conference games. Two of the teams meet Ohio non-conference foes, and the other three try their hands against intersectional competition.

Among the non-conference games, the Indiana-Xavier contest at Cincinnati is the outstanding game. Case goes to Westminster and Dayton to Canisius. Heidelberg plays at Miami and Western Reserve plays at Oberlin.

DENISON AT WOOSTER
Denison goes to Wooster and Muskingum to John Carroll for the principal league games. Wooster is still at the top of the heap, and is expected to add to its win column Saturday.

The Muskies have a more complete conference schedule than John Carroll, which has two victories and two ties to its credit. Baldwin-Wallace goes to Akron for another Ohio conference game that will be marked by plenty of fight. The other Ohio loop games take Mt. Union to Kent, Ohio Northern to Capital, and Otterbein to Toledo. All are Saturday games except Dayton's, which is scheduled for Sunday.

Five of the conference teams finished up their season last week. Eight others play the last of the season this week. They are Oberlin, Kent, Muskingum, Ohio Northern, Capital, Otterbein, Toledo, and Denison.

Bowling News

Following are averages for the week in city bowling activities:
Ten pins: C. Weidinger, 178; J. Shea, 174; A. Casselle, 170; Elsie, 167; Mover, 165; Boggs, 163; W. Goodchild, 157; Maloney, 155; Riggan, 155; Herdman, 154.
Men's ducks: Elsie, 128; Weidinger, 126; Warner, 125; Maloney, 115; L. Evans, 112; Dunton, 112; Noble, 111; D. Goeller, 108; M. Mader, 105; Kraft and T. Brunner, 98.

Ladies ducks: M. Starkev, 114; Dunton, 106; M. Howard, 103; G. Howard, 100; D. Wilson, 97; H. Hartranft, 95; V. Hanley, 94; E. Hanley, 92; G. Bower, 83; J. Mader, 74.
High scores for the week were in Jucks Marvene Howard, 144, and Jim Dunton, 166, and in ten pins Andy Casselle, 247.

Society Blue Ribboners



Two of the society sportswomen who won coveted blue ribbons at the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden, New York, pose with their mounts after victory. Left, Miss Claire W. Fairout, with "Blue Blazes," winner of the Froylinghousen Challenge Cup, and right, Miss Frances Farnsworth, of Montclair, N. J., with "Miss Puff," winner of her class for saddle horses.

3 'BUCK' SPORTS HAVE CO-CAPTAINS

Hosket Is Only Solitary Captain of Major Ohio State Squad.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 16.—Should a team elect a captain, or should the coach appoint one before each game?

Ohio State university's athletes have a surprising answer to this question. They elect co-captains. At least they did this year in three of the four so-called major sports. The list follows:

Football: Joseph Gailus, Vandergrift, Pa., and Sid Gillman, Minneapolis, Minn.

Basketball: Wilmer Hosket, Dayton, Tenn.

Track: William Bloor, Barnesboro, Pa., and John Wonsowicz, Gary, Ind.

Baseball: Robert Colburn, Dayton, and Stephan Lewis, Columbus. Golf: Perry Garver, Omaha, Neb.

Tennis: William Chambers, Cincinnati.

Swimming: Bartlett Ewell, Toledo.

Polo: Victor Thompson, Columbus.

GAS, HIGHWAY

Continued From Page One

relief but since an ordinance is necessary for money to be appropriated the matter should be referred to the proper committee," President Pro Tem T. M. Barnes referred the matter to the finance committee.

President of Council John C. Goeller, City Solicitor Paul E. Adkins and Third Ward Councilman Clark Will were not present during the meeting.

Real Estate Transfers

Henry Manbevers to James B. Ramey et al lot 1536, Circleville, \$1.00 and other considerations.

James B. Ramey et al to Henry Manbevers, 10 ac. Circleville, \$1.00 and other considerations.

Arthur Winfough to Elizabeth Winfough, \$1.00 ac. Monroe-twp, \$1.00 and other considerations.

Grace Spangler et al to Frank Wharton, lot 5 Tarlton, \$1.00, and other considerations.

Henry D. Worstel to Wilbur Worstel 5 ac. Washington-twp \$1.00 and other considerations.

Michael Funk to W. L. Funk, part lot 12 New Holland, \$1.00 and other considerations.

Mervin Stonerock to Mrs. Mary Dornig, lot 45 Orient, \$1.00 and other considerations.

... BUY NOW ...

Distinction!

Perpetuating the traditions of Lord Baltimore for the finer things in life this new most modern hotel delights the discriminating traveler of today

LORD BALTIMORE HOTEL

700 ROOMS
Each with bath
\$3. UP

Radio in every room. Garage Service. Restaurants and coffee shops equipped to serve five thousand people daily.

WALTER L. JACKSON
Managing Director
BALTIMORE
MARYLAND

DEMOS. SCOFF AT ASSERTION OF GOP HEADS

Party on Whole Is Surprised By Gains Made In Various Centers.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 15.—Although some Republicans seized upon several reversals in last Tuesday's election as evidence of a partisan trend in their direction, Democrats were quick to assert that on the whole they had made surprising gains and that the only major Democratic setbacks were traceable to factionalism within their party. Outstanding, of course, among results adverse to the Democrats was the victory of Fiorella LaGuardia, elected mayor of New York. But analysis showed the two defeated Democrats in that contest polled a total of more than 1,170,000 votes as compared with 858,000 for the Fusion ticket's winner. Plainly New York was still overwhelmingly Democratic and a minority combination had triumphed over a divided Democracy.

Similarly in Cleveland a Democratic mayor, Ray T. Miller, had succumbed to his Republican opponent, Harry L. Davis in a race in which Republicans conceded the outcome was determined by votes swung to Davis by Miller's arch foe in the Democratic ranks. In a three-cornered primary contest held just three weeks before, Miller and the Democratic candidate who finished third had polled an aggregate vote far in excess of that rolled up by Davis. Obviously, Democrats reasoned, Cleveland is still a Democratic city swayed by strife within the party.

In contrast with these more important upsets, Democrats scored remarkable gains in Pennsylvania where strong entrenched Republican machines were defeated in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. And in Ohio, Republican Norwood, Delaware, Athens and other towns joined a parade of converts to the Democratic cause that gladdened Jeffersonian hearts.

That Republican gains spotted here and there could be in no sense indicative of a change attitude toward the Rooseveltian party that swept the nation a year ago, was the opinion reflected by unbiased newspaper observers.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 16.—Yale, like nearly all other eastern colleges, was driven indoors for practice by the intense cold today. Kim Whitehead's return to the squad has bolstered Yale's hope of trimming Harvard.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 16.—Princeton today had two stars on the hospital list. Weller, guard, is in the infirmary with a cold and Bales, halfback, is nursing a shoulder injury. Neither may start against Navy.

ROBTOWN

Mrs. J. I. Wolford and daughter, Eloise, and Rolif Wolford attended the funeral Saturday of Lois Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Barnes of McArthur.

Mrs. J. R. Hott is better at this writing, but yet not able to be out of bed.

Mrs. Seymour Hill and youngest son of Walnut-twp, spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hott of this place.

A donation for our minister, Rev. Hiles and family, will be given at our community house Friday evening, also a covered dish lunch will be served about 7 o'clock.

Our Aid will have a market and bake sale the day before Thanksgiving at the city building in Circleville.

Mrs. Nannie Malone and daughters, Kathryn and Ada May, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Harold Farmer and family of near Lockbourne. Kathryn remained for a week's visit with her sister.

Mrs. Isaac Fosnaugh and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Rowe, in Circleville, Monday. Mrs. Rowe was an aunt of Mrs. Fosnaugh.

... BUY NOW ...

Automobiles for Sale

BUICK 1930 SEDAN
Model 47, new body of a new low price of \$861. G. M. A. C. terms.

Howard Automobile Co.
124 E. COLORADO WA 112

FORDS

1931 FORD V8
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ATLANTA

DINNER PARTY SUNDAY
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ater and daughter, Mabel, entertained with a dinner party Sunday; their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brinson, Mr. and Mrs. James Shepherd and son, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ater and son, Gene, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Warner, Miss Leah Binns and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hancock.

BETTY TURNER WINS
Miss Betty Turner won the Prince of Peace contest in the M. E. church Sunday night. The other contestants were Martha Wright, Martha French and Helen Skinner. Beautiful piano solos were rendered by Miss Bettigene Campbell and Miss Jane Kirk. Girls' Quartet composed of Misses Martha French, Jean Overmyer, Betty Turner and Ada Ruth Skinner lent a vocal number with Miss Bettigene Campbell at the piano.

Dr. J. T. French was in Columbus on business last Thursday. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tarbill, Sunday, were their daughters, Josephine, of Walnut-twp school; Lela, of Columbus; Mrs. Gladys Voelker and children, Dawn and Durkin, of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Betts, of Dayton spent Sunday night with Dr. J. T. French and family.

Visitors in Circleville Saturday were Mrs. Marie Skinner and children, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Ater and daughters, Lois and Phyllis Mae. Mrs. Almada Bennett and Bertus Carleton Bennett.

Miss Mary Clements assembled the lady teachers of the Clarksburg school, at the home of Mrs. J. S. Mossbarger, for a bridge party Wednesday evening. Two tables were at play throughout the evening. Favor for high score was presented Miss Edna Campbell. The serving of a dainty collation brought the delightful evening to a close.

Guests of William Bennett and family last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Russ and family, of Athens. Mrs. Alice Moore, mother of Mrs. Russ, accompanied them home in the evening for a visit.

James Thacker and daughter, Kathryn, were visitors in Columbus, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills and sons were dinner guests last Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Bentley and children motored to Dayton Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

Mrs. Ernest Tarbill and daughter,

Litvinoff's Brother



While his more famous brother negotiates with President Roosevelt on U. S. recognition for Soviet Russia, Louis Palonsky, 63-year-old brother of Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs, runs a humble cleaning and pressing establishment in San Francisco. Palonsky, an American citizen, takes no interest in politics.

ter, Geneva, spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Circleville with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wright.

The regular meeting of the P. T. A. will be held in the school auditorium Wednesday evening, Nov. 22. Program committee, Mrs. Florence Campbell, Almada Bennett and Sara Oglesbee.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thacker and son Lawrence, motored to South Charleston, Sunday, and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Steffen.

If You Get Up Nights
Lax the Bladder With Juniper Oil, Buchu, Etc.

Drive out the impurities and excess acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. Juniper oil is pleasant to take in the form of BURETS, the bladder laxative, also containing Buchu leaves, etc. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c box from any drug store. After four days if not relieved of "getting up nights" go back and get your money. If you are bothered with backache or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Hamilton & Ryan, Druggists and Grand-Guard Drug Store. Way BURETS is a best seller. —Adv.

LINER UNABLE

Continued From Page One

passenger were ill from the heavy seas. A staff captain reported in a telephone conversation with London.

Those most hopeful of a rescue pointed out the life boats may have drifted some distance away, and might be sighted in the daylight by the Berengaria or one of five other ships racing to the scene. Others feared the boats may have been swamped by the mountainous seas, reported by the Berengaria's captain as "exceptionally high."

Distillation
Distilled water is water which has been boiled and the steam condensed.

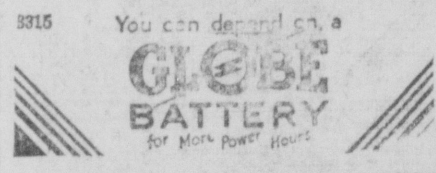


Has your battery been checked?

AVOID trouble, instead of waiting until it happens! Our free inspection and testing service includes careful checking to locate conditions which shorten battery life, removing corrosion and adding distilled water. This service may save the expense of a new battery, or even the price of a new battery. Our free inspection—all makes—is your protection.

GORDON TIRE & ACCESSORY CO.
432 E. Mound St. Phone 297.

3315 You can depend on a



USE the WANT-ADS they are a Sure Guide to ECONOMY and PROFIT

YOU'LL find that every column in the want-ads is filled with opportunities for someone . . . and many of them are YOUR opportunity. If you are really trying to practice economy you can not afford to neglect the want-ad section. And not only is it profitable to read, it is equally profitable to use . . . to sell, to rent or to trade practically anything.

Just Phone 782

The Herald WANT-ADS

You'll find it in the. CLASSIFIED

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions taken the one-time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average lines to the line on paid advertising.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (Weekdays) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-time ads ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily.

Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day. A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks. Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

SPECIAL SERVICE—We will turn, hem and replace your old window shades. Griffith & Martin. —18

RADIO SERVICE—All work guaranteed. Miller's Radio Shop, 166 W. Main-st. Phone 1257. —25

25—Moving, Trucking

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER Co.—Local, long distance hauling. Phone 1227. Load insured. —25

Employment

33—Help Wanted—Male

OLD LINE life insurance company (New York) wants Mgr. for its Circleville territory. State qualifications in confidence. Our men know about this ad. Address Box H. this newspaper. —33

Livestock

48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicle

TURKEYS for Thanksgiving and all occasions, alive or dressed. Phone 2511 or 1948. Kermit and Howard Thomas. —49

Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—Child's brown astrakhan coat, size 6 with hat and muff. Call 564. —51

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

COAL—COAL—COAL CALL Todd, Tel. 926 for good clean screened and forked coal. —66

66—Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—A coal heating stove, cheap. Phone 885. —66

SEE C. H. Paper, Mt. Sterling, O. he will pay you the best prices for hides and furs caught in season. —66

Real Estate For Rent

69—Rooms for Housekeeping

FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Garage. Phone 1265. —69

77—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—6 room single, bath, furnace, garage, 504 E. Main-st. Mack Parrett Jr. Phone 7 or 303. —77

FOR RENT—House of 7 rooms bath and garage, 218 Watt-st. Ing. 517 E. Franklin-st. —77

RESIDENCE of late Fred Ebert, N. Court-st for rent. Ing. Chas. Gerhardt or see Russell Ebert New Holland. —77

Real Estate For Sale

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE—A dandy modern home with 2 car garage on N. Court-st at the right price. Possession given at once. Circle Realty Co. Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple. Phone 234. —84

BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED... NOW

BUS SCHEDULE

VALLY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

NORTH BOUND

Leave Circleville—6:38 8:18 10:18 A. M. 12:18 1:18 2:18 3:18 5:18 6:18 7:18 9:18 11:08 P. M.

SOUTH BOUND

Leave Circleville—6:57 8:37 10:37 A. M. 12:37 1:37 2:37 3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57 P. M.

North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:18 p. m. go through Ashville.

South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37, 6:37, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

Bus Terminal... Cook's Confectionery

128 N. Court St.

Real Estate For Sale

85—Farms for Sale

FOR SALE—A 20 and 5 acre poultry farms, good improvements and location, also a 60 acre tract. Price \$1600.00, a dandy six room frame dwelling on Union St. Price \$1850.00. Circle Realty Co. Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234. —85

Classified Display

Automotive

Used Cars

1931 Ford Coach, like new. 1930 Essex coupe, wire wheels. 1930 Buick Sedan. 1929 Essex Coach. 1929 Buick Std. Sedan. 1928 Buick Std. Sedan. 1928 Chrysler "40" roadster. 1927 Nash Coupe. All of these cars are in good condition. —145

E. E. Clifton

AND Dewey Speakman

DE SOTO AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS.

119-21 S. Court-st Phone 50

PRICES REDUCED BUY NOW

Was	Now	
1931 Chev. Coach	\$325	\$300
1930 Chev. Sedan	250	225
1930 Chev. Coach	245	220
1929 Essex Sedan	115	95
1929 Chev. Truck	135	115
1928 Chev. Sedan	85	65

The Harden-Stevenson Co.

132 E. Franklin St.

Business Service

SHOE REPAIRING

(For Those Who Care)

Service... Yes.

Ed. A. Schreiner

132 E. Main St—Car Shop.

SAVE

In the Scioto's Certificates of Deposit or Savings Account

Your Interest Paid Every Six Months.

THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

J. C. Goeller, President E. S. Neuding, Vice President O. S. Howard, Treasurer F. R. Nicholas, Secretary C. A. Leist, Attorney

Merchandise

EVER-READY PRESTONE

For Radiators

only \$2.65 Gal.

Radiator Alcohol—188 Proof 60c Gallon.

GOELLER'S PAINT SHOP

Cor. Pickaway & Franklin Sts.

COAL

Order Now! Cold weather will soon be here and prices are bound to rise. Phone for prices.

FEEDS OF ALL KINDS

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

Phones 91 and 40.

Coal, Coke, Builders' Supplies, Tile. Agent for Dean & Barry's Paints.

N. T. WELDON

PHONE 714.

Classified Display

Merchandise

RENT-A-TYPEWRITER

Learn Typing at Home

Paul A. Johnson

Printing Service

COAL

For every use and at lowest possible price. Honest weight and best of service. N. R. A. member.

Helvering & Scharenberg.

Draught Beer

On Tap

THE MECCA

Restaurant

Phone 546, 128 W. Main St.

USED FURNITURE MART

Good Piano... \$75

5 Pc. Modern Bedroom Suite... \$40

Dressers, Tables, Chairs, Rugs, Stoves, Etc. Many articles for the home. See

PETERS

at Ringgold. Open Evenings. We Buy, We Sell and Trade One Piece or Entire Home.

NOW OPEN

CHAPMAN'S Shoe Repair Shop

125 E. Main St.

25 years experience in repairing shoes. Bring in your shoes—we repair and rebuild them the factory way. Modern methods. All work guaranteed.

"For the Particular."

S. P. CHAPMAN

125 E. Main St.

JUST COME IN—NEW

GAS AND COAL RANGES

Prices reduced on new enameled circulating heaters.

J. R. WILSON.

Pythian Castle Alley. Phone 70

... BUY NOW ...

MAKE YOUR Shopping List AS YOU READ

JUST KIDS

BRINGING UP FATHER—

DOROTHY DARNIT—

By Ad Carter

By George McManus

By Charles McManus

By George McManus

By Charles McManus

By George McManus

By Charles McManus

By George McManus

By Charles McManus

Classified Display

Merchandise

STOVES

NEW AND USED, WILL SELL CHEAP

Will also Pay cash for your used stoves or will exchange from our stock. See us

221 East Main St.

HIGHEST MARKET PRICES PAID FOR

RAW FURS

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.

Phone No. 3 MHI & Clifton-sts

Livestock

CALL CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

Reverse Charges TEL 1364 Reverse Charges

C. G. Buchshtet, Inc.

Auctions and Legal

In the matter of the estate of William M. Dewey, deceased.

We the undersigned, Executors of the estate of William M. Dewey deceased, will offer at public auction at the front door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, on the 4th day of December, 1933 at 2 o'clock p. m., the following described premises situated in the Township of Jackson, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and being a part of Springer's Survey No. 914: Beginning at a stone in the East line of said survey and corner to Hulse Land; Thence S. 73 1-2 deg. W. 183 poles to a stone; Thence S. 18 1-2 deg. E. 106 7-10 poles to a stone in the South line of said Survey; Thence N. 73 1-2 deg. E. 183 poles to the Southeast corner of said survey; Thence N. 19 1-2 deg. E. 106 7-10 poles to the place of beginning containing 124 acres of land.

These premises are being sold under the terms of the will of said William M. Dewey to pay debts of said estate.

Appraised at \$35.00 per acre.

Terms of sale: CASH.

EZRA DEWEY & LEMUEL DEWEY, Executors.

LEIST & LEIST, Attorneys.

(Nov. 11, 16, 23, 30.)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 11812

Notice is hereby given that Eugene W. Newton and Charles H. May have been duly appointed and qualified as Executors of the estate of Edwin Newton late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 14th day of November, A. D. 1933.

C. C. YOUNG, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

(Nov. 16, 23, 30.)

MAKE YOUR Shopping List AS YOU READ

WALNUT-TWP SCHOOL NOTES

STAFF

Editor in chief—William Sampson.

Feature editor—Mary Hanover.

High school editor—Jack Smith.

Grade editor—Fay Solt.

Sports—Agnes Lynch.

Reporters—Senior class.

The Seniors at various class meetings this year have decided these facts: The class colors are Crimson and gold; the flower, Sunburst Rose; and the motto, "Build for character; not for fame." These were all selected by a large majority. They are also having their pictures taken at Baker's Art Gallery, Columbus. It was decided by the Board of Education not to have the same speaker two years in succession to give the Baccalaureate address.

Ruth and Mary Dunkel, Seniors, and the latter's likely candidate for the girls' basketball team have withdrawn from high school.

Miss Jones was absent from school three days last week. Mrs. George Banning, better known to the students of Walnut as Miss Weldon, substituted for her. Miss Jones returned to school Thursday.

The Junior class sold candy at the Chick's Supper for the purpose of getting money for the Junior-Senior banquet. The candy that wasn't sold at the supper the Junior are selling after school hours.

They also sold candy Thursday night when the Glee Club's "Radiolette" was presented at the High School auditorium.

The Radiolette given Thursday night November 9, was a great success. A full house enjoyed the play very much. It was regretted greatly that Mary Noecker was unable to take her part. It was substituted by Grace Jinks. The actors all did well and the success was due to the actors, yes, but also Miss Ruffine's and Mr. Dennis' excellent coaching. The Glee Club cleared fifteen dollars on the play. The High School orchestra furnished music between the acts.

The law class is now studying about the negotiable instrument.

The Economics class has just finished studying the chapter on credit and banking and are now starting on international trade.

The Freshmen English class is now studying the verb.

Freshmen Home Economic girls have been studying table etiquette and serving. They are serving breakfasts now.

Programs were given throughout the school Friday, Nov. 10, for Armistice Day. The rooms are working also on programs to be given Nov. 20.

The teachers will go to Scioto-twp. Nov. 18, to attend County teachers meeting.

CALL FOR CHEER LEADERS

With the basketball season approaching fast the talk of cheerleading is in the air. As one of our last year's leaders graduated we must look to someone else to lead the loyal band of rooters. The field is open and we hope that several people will catch the spirit and try out for cheerleaders. We hope that the best may be selected. Some pictures are being made

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Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

There Would Be Three In All

By IRVIN S. COBB

OUT on the Pacific Coast, where the Japanese question and the prospect of a war with Japan are ever-living issues a group of the hands at a canning factory were spending part of their lunch

hour discussing these, to them, vital questions. First one and then another told what he would do in defense of his country when hostilities came. Sitting on a packing case was a lank Oregonian munching the last bites of his sandwich and taking no part in the discussion. The foreman addressed him.

"Look a-here, Jeff," said the foreman. "All these other fellows have been bragging about how brisk they'd be to enlist and what branch of the service they'd go into and so forth and so on, but you haven't said a word. How do you feel about it? If the Japs were to land an invading army in this country I suppose you'd go to the front, wouldn't you?"

"Yes, I'd go," said Jeff. "Me and the two others that I know of."

"What two others do you mean?" inquired the foreman.

"Why, the two that'll drag me there," said Jeff.

(American News Features, Inc.)

SCIOTO-TWP SCHOOL NEWS

Seventeen guests enjoyed the Halloween party given in the first grade room last Monday.

Tuesday the first grade presented a play at the second and third grade party. The first grade is on the eleventh lesson of the correlated handwriting book. They are now learning to write short sentences. All of the pupils can print

and posted in the first grade to remind us that Thanksgiving will soon be here.

The Literary group, under the direction of Dorothy McCain, presented an Armistice Day program Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ray Heffner was a visitor in the fifth grade Wednesday afternoon.

We have begun the "Song of Hiawatha" in our reading classes. The seventh grade gave the following Armistice Day program

SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

RUTH GRUBB'S MARRIAGE MAY 20 IS ANNOUNCED

Announcement is being made today by Mrs. Lillie B. Grubb, E. Main-st., of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Ruth Elizabeth, to Mr. Norval C. Younger, of Columbus.

The marriage took place Saturday, May 20, in the Methodist church at Warsaw, Ky., with Rev. Ockerman officiating. The couple was unattended.

Mrs. Younger has been residing in Columbus the past year. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Gamma sorority. Mr. Younger, son of Judge and Mrs. C. S. Younger of Columbus, attended Ohio State university and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Kappa Psi fraternities. He is now affiliated with the American Insurance Union, Inc.

The couple is residing at 1358 1-2 Fairview-ave, Grandview Heights, Columbus.

SIX ATTEND D. A. R. PARTY IN COLUMBUS

Six members of the Pickaway Plains chapter Daughters of the American Revolution motored to Columbus Wednesday and were among the guests at the birthday party given by the Columbus chapter D. A. R. honoring the President General, Mrs. William Russell Magna, at the Desher Wallack hotel in Columbus.

A card party in the afternoon was followed by a buffet supper at 6:30 o'clock. There was a loan exhibit of antiques and a meeting at 8 o'clock during which Mrs. Magna addressed the group.

Members from the local chapter included Mrs. Harry Dunlap, regent and Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, of Williamsport; Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. Glenn Nickerson and Mrs. John Boggs.

Mrs. Stewart Bolin, a former resident of this city, is regent of the Columbus chapter D. A. R.

MRS. MASON IS CLUB HOSTESS

Two tables of bridge were in progress at the home of Mrs. Henry Mason, Pleasant-st., Wednesday evening, when she was hostess to members of her club.

After several rounds of the planned diversion a delicious collation was served at the small tables. Trophies in the game were presented Mrs. Fred Fissell, a guest, and Mrs. Adelaide Potts.

Mrs. William Betts, E. Union-st., will entertain the club next week.

Has Richest Baby



With the birth of a baby girl to Mrs. D. K. Bruce at New York, a new "richest baby in the world" made her debut. Mrs. Bruce is the former Ailsa Mellon, daughter of Andrew W. Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury. She married David K. Bruce, son of former U. S. Senator William C. Bruce of Maryland, in 1926.

CLIFTONA CIRCLEVILLE'S MODERN THEATRE

Last Times Tonight
Bargain Hour 6:30-7:30—10c-20c
Tax Included.

SONG CONTEST Win a Pair of Free Tickets To This Theatre.

FRANCIS NILES ASTHER STORM AT DAYBREAK

Cartoon—Hollywood on Parade
Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra.

FREDDAY - SATUR.



Paid — to keep his eye on a lovely actress — night and day!

DINNER COMPLIMENTS OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

For the pleasure of her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Benton Russell, of Shaker Heights, Mrs. Edward Delaplane, N. Court-st., entertained at dinner at Mrs. Edward Valentine's home on the Ringgold-pk. Wednesday evening.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Orr and the hostess.

Mrs. Gilmore, Mrs. Hildeburn Jones and Mrs. Frank Bennett will be hostesses at a party at the former's home tonight complimenting Mrs. Newton and Mrs. Russell.

ASHVILLE BRIDGE CLUB MEMBERS ENTERTAIN

The dinner-bridge given by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cromley at their home in Ashville, Wednesday evening, for members of their bridge club was a delightful affair.

For the dinner at seven o'clock covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kline Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Deming, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eveland, this city, and the host and hostess.

The pleasure of the dinner hour was enjoyed during the card game in play at two tables. Trophies for high score at the conclusion of the evening went to Mrs. Deming and Mr. Steele.

The club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Deming, W. Mound-st., in two weeks.

15 ENJOY RABBIT SUPPER AT ALEXANDER HOME

An enjoyable evening was spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Alexander, of South Bloomfield, when they entertained at a rabbit supper followed by social hours spent in music and games.

Enjoying the informal evening were Miss Mary Alexander and Miss Alice Alexander, this city; Leland Valentine, Stoutsville; Meriton Compton, Washington-twp.; Miss Maxine Young, Miss Mary Young, Miss Alys Wharton, Miss Elizabeth Reid, Eddie Kilbreath, Charles Young, Arthur Reichelderfer, Ralph Young, Orville Jones and the host and hostess.

MRS. RALPH CURTAIN HOSTESS AT BRIDGE

Mrs. Ralph Curtain, S. Scioto-st., was hostess at a delightful bridge party at her home Wednesday evening. Guests were members of her card club and Miss Caroline Bochard, of Williamsport and Mrs. Robert Brehmer.

Bridge was in play at two tables during the pleasant hours and was concluded when favors were presented Miss Carrie Johnson, Mrs. G. S. Corne and Mrs. T. P. Brown. A delicious lunch was served at the small tables after the game.

The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Carrie Johnson, N. Court-st.

MONDAY CLUB TO MEET AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The regular meeting of the Monday club will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Presbyterian church social rooms instead of the club rooms, in order to present a puppet show, a program of the Drama division of the club.

"Emperor Jones" will be presented by the Stagecraft class of the University school in Columbus under the direction of Miss Mary Esther Albright who is the Fine Arts teacher there.

DERBY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham of Green Hill called on Miss Goldie Blessing Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Graham were married last week. Mr. Graham is the son of George Graham.

Miss Emma Lightfoot of Columbus was a visitor here Sunday. Mrs. Alma Hays visited her sister, Mrs. Maggie Bartlett of Columbus Sunday.

The Women's Missionary Society held an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Jean Riddle last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Baughan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graham of Orient.

Mrs. Rosie Funk returned home Sunday from a two weeks stay in Columbus.

A small crowd met Thursday evening for a prayer meeting at the M. E. church. Rev. Ensley was present and after the meeting an informal business meeting was held.

CRITES Apple Shop

116 E. Main St. Phone 81.

Good Cooking
APPLES
9 Lbs. 25c

75c, 95c, \$1.15 Per Bushel.

Grapes, 2 lbs. 25c
Cranberries, lb. 10c
Oranges, doz. 25c
Potatoes, Sweet Potatoes, Celery.

Leave Your Order Here for Your Thanksgiving Turkey—Dressed, Only.

Three Generations of Religion and Romance



The third generation of her family to embark on the sawdust trail, young Mrs. Roberta McPherson Smythe, daughter of Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, recently made her preaching debut in Angelus Temple, Los Angeles. That she is following mother's footsteps in more ways than evangelically was hinted when Mrs. Smythe told her flock that if her husband, W. B. Smythe, objects to her work it'll be "just too bad." The romances of Roberta's mother and grandmother have been frequently in the spotlight for many years. Grandmother, Mrs. Minnie "Ma" Kennedy, created a sensation by eloping with and marrying the Rev. Guy "What-a-Man" Hudson in 1931 and divorcing him a few weeks later. Dave Hutton is Roberta's second step-father, Aimee's third husband. Dave and Aimee have been estranged for some time and are reported contemplating divorce.

PERSONALS

Mrs. H. C. Baker and son, Joe, of Cleveland, have returned to their home after a visit with E. S. Neuding and family, E. Main-st. Harry Baker, brother-in-law of E. S. Neuding, has secured a position in the auditing department of the Industrial Department headquarters at Cleveland.

Mrs. Adrian Yates, Mrs. Harry Heffner, Mrs. Earl Lutz and Emily and Evelyn Lutz visited in Columbus Wednesday.

Mrs. Paul Carruthers, S. Court-st., spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. VanMeter in Chillicothe.

J. N. Upham, of Sheboygan, Mich., is a guest for a few days at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Jackson, N. Scioto-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cast, E. Mound-st., are moving to 1458 Northwest Blvd., Grandview Heights, Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thorne, Pleasant-st., are moving into their home on E. Mound-st.

Mrs. Gilbert Monroe, of Portsmouth, spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting Mrs. Carrie Patton, W. Mound-st., and Mrs. G. L. Schiear, N. Scioto-st.

GREEN IS HEAD OF OHIO FARM BUREAU

COLUMBUS, Nov. 16.—Perry L. Green of Hiram, a former state director of agriculture, today headed the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, succeeding Lee E. Padmer of Pataskala, president for 10 years. Palmer declined another term.

Green, a member of former Governor Myers Y. Cooper's cabinet, was elected by the federation's board of trustees following the close of the organization's annual convention here last night.

Roy Ascham of Findlay was elected treasurer to succeed Green. A. F. Moon of Conover was re-elected vice-president and Murray D. Lincoln of Columbus secretary-treasurer.

MANN THANKS FDR

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—"I am deeply grateful to President Roosevelt."

That reiterated declaration was the only comment forthcoming today from Conrad H. Mann, president of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, friend of former President Herbert Hoover, and prominent in midwestern political circles as he sought seclusion at a hotel following his release from federal detention prison here on a presidential pardon wiping out a five-month sentence imposed for violation of the federal lottery laws.

ECONOMY MEAT MARKET

116 E. Main St. Phone 81.
Specials Friday and Saturday

Church Roast 11 1/2c
Lb. Boiling Beef 15c
2 Lbs. Casing Sausage 25c
2 Lbs. Loin Pork Chops 19c

Lb. Shoulder Chops 12 1/2c
Leave Your Order Here for Your Thanksgiving Turkey—Dressed, Only.

Try this new polish that everyone is using. It DRIES to a shine without any rubbing. With each QUART you can receive a 25c bottle of satin-finish Old English Furniture Polish.

The CUSSINS and FEARNS Co.
122 N. Court St. Phone 23.

EXECUTIVES HEAR BUILDING PLANS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—More than 500 governors, mayors, and state relief executives were departing today with instructions for putting 4,000,000 unemployed to useful work.

They had before them the president's forceful warning not to let politics encroach in any individual case, and his statement of the new policy which is to replace "contributions" with constructive work at recent wages.

A plan is being worked out under which certain projects may be referred from the public works administration to the new relief set-up, where conditions justify the change.

MEET TO DISCUSS OHIO WORK PLANS

COLUMBUS, Nov. 16.—A meeting of local relief administrators in Ohio is expected to be held in Columbus Sunday to complete plans for putting thousands of unemployed persons to work Monday under the federal government program of federal government work.

The meeting was expected to be called by Adjutant General Frank D. Henderson following his return to Columbus from Washington where he attended a conference at which the federal program was outlined by Harry L. Hopkins, federal emergency relief administrator.

Pickaway-co is not included in the program.

MONROE-TWP

The funeral of Alva Oyer, was held at the Hebron church last Friday afternoon. Rev. Ferguson of Circleville conducted the services, with burial in Lithopolis cemetery.

The Ladies of the Christian church took in about \$40 election. Several persons around here attended the funeral of Mrs. Pauline Flowers which was held Sunday afternoon from her home in Mt. Sterling.

William Kelly who is making his home with his sister, Mrs. Emma Long is seriously ill.

Mrs. H. G. Barton and daughter, Alice of Adelphi, spent Sunday afternoon with Supt. R. L. Barton and family of Five Points.

Mr. and Mrs. George Caldwell returned to their home last Friday after a three week's visit in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wright and Harry Connolly of Toledo were week-end guests of Mrs. Wright's father, Harley Baney.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and family of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Downs and family, Mrs. Minnie Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Timmons were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Beatrice Connolly.

BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED . . . NOW

The seventh and eighth grades are making scrap books in geography. They are making maps of the states of The United States and in connection are putting in its natural resources and products.

In a spelling contest held in Miss Kuhn's room, (the fifth and sixth) Burl Wiggins won first prize in the sixth grade and Marjory won first prize in the fifth grade. Since the starting of the county wide spelling contest every year, contests of the nature of the one held in Mrs. Kuhn's room have been more frequent.

Earth's Center

Daily estimates the temperature of the center of the earth at 90,000 degrees centigrade and the pressure 25,000 tons per square inch.

Newspaper ADVERTISING Sells Goods

SOCIAL PLAN DANCE

C. A. C. Gym—Sat., Nov. 18

Music By
Student Princes From
Capital University.

Admission
Gentlemen 44c
Ladies 30c
Tax Included
Dancing From 8:30 P. M.

Special Offer Floor and Furniture Polish Set

98c Complete

Try this new polish that everyone is using. It DRIES to a shine without any rubbing. With each QUART you can receive a 25c bottle of satin-finish Old English Furniture Polish.

The CUSSINS and FEARNS Co.
122 N. Court St. Phone 23.

TARLTON

Mr. and Mrs. William Wharton purchased the Spangler property on Water-st and will move there soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valentine and daughter, Mary, spent Monday night and Tuesday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiggins spent Friday evening with Mrs. Sarah Reichelderfer.

Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer and children spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. Margaret Leist and was accompanied home by Mrs. Lawrence Fox for a week-end visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ballard and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Ballard's mother, Mrs. George Hinton of Hallsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hedges and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fausnaugh visited Mrs. Eva Hedges, Saturday who is a patient at University hospital, Columbus.

The M. E. Aid society will meet

Grand Theatre

Tonight Only
JUNE KNIGHT, NEIL HAMILTON and SALLY O'NEIL in
"LADIES MUST LOVE"

Universal News
Magic Carpet
Comed

FRIDAY—"LIFE IN THE RAW"

CLEANLINESS AND QUALITY . . .

INSIST ON
TWIN LOAF
and
SLICED EATWELL

AT YOUR GROCERS

Ed. Wallace Bakery

The

Beauty Bower

PICKAWAY COUNTY'S
OWN FALL FLOWER FESTIVAL

New Features Daily;
for Friday,
"WEDDING DECORATIONS"
DON'T MISS IT, IT'S EVERYONE'S SHOW.

An Orchid Given Away Each Day

BREHMER GREENHOUSES

Open Till 7 P. M.

"It will save \$40
between now and spring!"



"That's why I bought my
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Refrigerator NOW!"

THE fall and winter holidays are coming—and heartier appetites—and more home entertaining. Food bills will be higher, and food spoils in winter as well as summer without proper refrigeration. During winter months you will find a G-E even more convenient and thrifty than in the summer. You will eliminate waste and spoilage, save on "left-overs," on desserts, salads and special dishes. By spring your G-E will have saved as much as \$40 of its purchase price.

ONLY A G-E GIVES YOU ALL THESE FEATURES:

- All-Steel Cabinet. Porcelain inside and out.
- Stainless Steel Freezing Chamber. Acid-resisting. Cannot chip or rust. Freezes more ice faster.
- Sliding Shelves. Adjustable in Height.
- Temperature Control and Defroster.
- Foot Pedal Door Opener.
- Automatic Interior Lighting.
- Monitor Top Sealed-in-Steel Mechanism. Uses less current. Requires no attention, not even oiling. It is built for a lifetime of trouble-free service.

GENERAL ELECTRIC Southern Ohio Electric Co.

114 E. Main St. Phone 236.
Approved Appliances May Also Be Purchased From
Other Reliable Dealers in This Community.

"RATES VERY HIGH" ENGINEERS CLAIM

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Typical Midwest Town Surviving Almost Solely on Relief

CARBONDALE, Ill. — This town is typical of thousands of others like it in the middle west. It is part of the back-bone of the nation. It nestles down in the tip end of Southern Illinois where the Mississippi and Ohio rivers meet, and its people are of stock like that which brought forth Abraham Lincoln.

Here Andy Mellon built a plant for curing railroad ties. Here the Illinois Central Railroad established a division machine shop. Here is located Southern Illinois State Teachers College.

With boom times over, only the college carries on. Railroads are not keeping up their roadbeds. They need few ties. The Illinois Central is making few repairs to its rolling stock. Decreased traffic, wholesale dismissals have thrown conductors, engineers, experienced railroadmen out of work.

So Carbondale has fallen back upon the surrounding farmland—and Federal Relief. The 8,000 people of Carbondale are a hospitable, kindly lot who discuss crops and politics over the same spittoon and do not grouch about their troubles nearly as much as their city cousins. At first they even tried to feed their own unemployed. At first also families were too proud to apply for relief.

That day is gone. Railroad conductors, engineers, men at the top of the town's economic ladder, now swallow their pride and come to relief headquarters. Two years of poverty have reduced some of them to almost nothing.

To Carbondale the Blue Eagle is a vague and distant thing. They feel it not at all. Every store flaunts its code. Most of the stores are home-owned.

To Carbondale also the Roosevelt Administration is a vague and distant thing. Yet there is a vital, growing, almost pathetic interest in it. Here is a county which went for Hoover against Roosevelt despite the state sweep. Despite that, Carbondale is anxious to give Roosevelt a break. People are not wildly excited about him, but cling to a hope—sometimes a desperate hope—that he will succeed.

Battle-Scarred

WASHINGTON — To Jim Farley the defeat of his New York mayoralty candidate "Holy Joe" McKee, is just an incident in a long political career.

"Well, you took quite a licking," a friend smilingly remarked to Farley upon his return to Washington.

"Oh, I can take it," Jim replied airily. "Getting licked is nothing new. I've been in this game twenty-five years."

Defiant

Andrew W. Mellon, Croesus Secretary of the Treasury under three Republican Presidents, has joined the active foes of the New Deal.

Several weeks ago the R. F. C. laid before the bankers of the country a secret plan for putting the Deposit Insurance Act into operation. This plan calls for government loans — in the form of purchases of preferred stock or capital notes — to banks which, while basically solvent, are unable

COOK SERVICES

Funeral services will be Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the South Bloomfield M. E. church for Miss Flossie May Cook, 21, who died Tuesday morning at Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

She is survived by her mother, three sisters and three brothers.

WELL KNOWN LAWYER AND PARTY HURT

George Morrison, Ashville, Suffers Numerous Injuries in Auto Crash

5 OTHERS INJURED Wreck Happens 2 Miles West of Lancaster

George W. Morrison, widely known Ashville attorney, was painfully hurt and his wife and three passengers in his automobile suffered minor injuries Wednesday, when the Morrison automobile enroute to Lancaster collided head-on with a Chevrolet coupe driven by a man whose name was not learned.

The accident occurred two miles west of Lancaster on Route 188. The Chevrolet was traveling toward Cedar Hill. Neither driver saw the other until a moment before the cars crashed.

Mr. Morrison's car was approaching a small iron bridge when the other auto came over one of the numerous abrupt rises in the highway. The road was slippery and neither driver was able to stop his car. Neither car turned over.

Mr. Morrison, the most seriously hurt in his machine, was carried into the residence of a Mr. Claypool at the scene of the wreck. Later in the day he was removed to his home in the E. F. Schlegel invalid car. He is under the care of Dr. Gardner, Ashville.

The lawyer, one of the best known members of the Pickaway-co Bar association, is suffering from possible internal injuries as a result of breaking the steering wheel with his chest, he has a deep cut on his forehead which required five stitches to close and both his eyes are blackened. Strange, though, his glasses were not broken.

Mrs. Morrison, riding in the rear of the machine, is suffering from bruises. She was able to be up and around her home Thursday, although she is suffering slightly from shock.

OTHERS BRUISED

Alva Courtwright, of Ashville, riding in front with Mr. Morrison, has a cut on his nose and both eyes blackened while a Mr. and Mrs. Riesel of Cedar Hill, who were in the back seat are only bruised.

The driver of the other machine was reported injured.

The Morrison party was enroute to the Fairfield-co court house at Lancaster in a legal matter.

GANG LEADER EVADES TRAP

John Dillinger, Freed From Lima Prison, Shoots Way Out of Cordon.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—John Dillinger, ex-convict and leader of a gang of Indiana desperadoes, was still at large today after shooting his way out of a police trap with machine gun and pistol fire, speeding away in an armored sedan.

During the running gun battle along Irving Park boulevard sixteen Indiana and Chicago police fired scores of shots at the sedan, but armored plates and bullet-proof apparently proved impregnable.

No one was wounded in the battle, but the automobile bearing the Indiana police was riddled and put out of the chase by machine gun fire directed through a porthole in the fugitive car. A woman accompanied Dillinger.

Since Dillinger's escape from the Lima, O. county jail Oct. 12 when he and three rescuers overpowered and killed Sheriff Jess Sarber, the desperado had been widely sought as the leader of a convict band that had previously escaped from the Indiana penitentiary at Michigan City.

TWO ARE FINED

Fred Keaton, of New Holland Rt. 3, was in the county jail today for failure to pay a \$25 and cost fine assessed by Squire E. C. Friere.

Keaton was arrested by Game Protector Clarence Francis for hunting without a license.

Lawton Ransbottom, 33, of Roseville, Muskingum-co, paid a fine of \$25 and costs to Squire E. C. Friere following his arrest for having a hen pheasant in his possession.

He was taken into custody near Tarlton by Game Protector Clarence Francis.

Ohio Liquor Control Plan Now Awaiting Gov. White

COLUMBUS, Nov. 16.—Recommendations of the governor's liquor advisory commission for laws governing the sale and distribution of intoxicants are practically completed, and the commission's formal report awaits only the return of Gov. George White, it was learned today.

As the governor is in the East to attend President Roosevelt's national winter relief conference and to be present at the wedding of his son, George, Jr., the commission's report was expected to be kept secret until next Monday when White is due back in the capital.

Although the commission, of which Benedict Crowell, Cleveland, is chairman, zealously guarded the contents of its report and the policies it favors, well-founded reports were to the effect that it will recommend liquor distribution through licensed retailers under a liquor commission of small membership.

REPORT AWAITED

Until the senate liquor committee receives the report of the governor's commission, it will take no steps to draft liquor control bills for presentation at the special repeal session of the legislature called for Dec. 6. Sen. Harold G. Mosier, (D) Cleveland, the new chairman, announced.

Mosier succeeded Sen. Joseph N. Ackerman as head of the committee when the latter resigned because of his election as a municipal judge in Cleveland. Whether Ackerman will also resign his senate membership or attend the repeal session hinges on an opinion for which he has asked the attorney (Continued on Page Two)

GOODMAN SUIT BEFORE COURT

Action Against H. M. Crites Scheduled Before Court On Friday.

JUDGMENT IS DENIED

Smith's Criminal Trial To Begin Monday.

Much activity is scheduled in common pleas court the remainder of this week and the first of next with two trials on the docket.

Trial of the action for breach of contract and damages of Walter J. Goodman, Pickaway—two, against H. M. Crites will be conducted before Judge J. W. Adkins, Friday. No jury will be used in this action.

Mr. Goodman filed his suit last Friday and asked an injunction to prevent Crites from having manure removed from the farm. A temporary injunction was asked, but Goodman charges, Mr. Crites did not heed the court's order. As a result Mr. Crites was called into court for contempt. The contempt charge will be disposed of on Friday, Judge Adkins said.

E. A. Brown is Goodman's counsel and Richard Simkins represents Crites.

SMITH ON TRIAL

Monday, the criminal trial of Henry S. Smith, this city, will be started with Paul E. Adkins acting as Smith's counsel. The state has indicted Smith for burglary and larceny of the Robert Griffey restaurant, W. Main-st.

Two others connected in the alleged crime have admitted their parts. They are William Reynolds, who was sentenced to one to 15 years in the Ohio penitentiary and George Eblin, whose sentence has been deferred by the court.

Prosecutor Ray Davis will represent the state.

A jury after deliberating only 15 minutes, Wednesday afternoon, returned a verdict in favor of J. H. Wright, of near Kingston, the defendant in action of Mrs. Etta Davis, 279 Dakota-ave, Columbus, for damages as the result of an automobile wreck on the Laurel-ville-rd.

Ansel Crowmover, Monroe-two, was the jury's foreman.

BEGAN MONDAY

The trial had been going on since Monday with Ballard and Hensel attorneys for Wright and Hamilton and Kramer and E. L. Crist for Mrs. Davis.

The plaintiff sought \$9,850.

TWO ARE FINED

Fred Keaton, of New Holland Rt. 3, was in the county jail today for failure to pay a \$25 and cost fine assessed by Squire E. C. Friere.

Keaton was arrested by Game Protector Clarence Francis for hunting without a license.

Lawton Ransbottom, 33, of Roseville, Muskingum-co, paid a fine of \$25 and costs to Squire E. C. Friere following his arrest for having a hen pheasant in his possession.

He was taken into custody near Tarlton by Game Protector Clarence Francis.

Dies in Auto Crash



William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., prominent society personage and son of Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, who was killed when his automobile crashed into a trailer near Charleston, S. C., while enroute from Miami to New York. His cousin, Erskine Gwynne, and chauffeur, J. W. Guppy, who were riding in the car while Vanderbilt drove, were injured.

70 UNINJURED IN RAIL CRASH

Seven Big Four Cars Derailed Near Worthington; Broken Rail Blamed.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 16.—A broken rail, snapped by the cold weather, today was believed to have been responsible for the derailment of seven cars of the Cincinnati-Buffalo express of the Big Four railroad at Worthington, near here, early this morning.

Seventy passengers were aboard the train at the time of the derailment. Although many were badly frightened as the cars toppled off the tracks, none was seriously injured. One man suffered a cut on the foot and was given treatment. He refused to give his name, however, and continued on to his destination.

Following a preliminary investigation, railroad officials asserted that the accident was not due to negligence on the part of any of the train crew. They declined to discuss the probable cause of the derailment, however, pending completion of their probe. Investigators who were sent to the scene of the accident from the office of T. J. Hayes, Ohio Division superintendent at Bellefontaine, were to make an official report later today.

Meanwhile, a train crew rushed its work toward the restoration of service on the line. Slight delay was caused in traffic, because the Big Four trains were enroute over the C. & O. line.

Only one of the seven cars of the derailed train overturned.

CLOTHING GROUP TO GATHER ON FRIDAY

The committee on distribution of clothing for Pickaway-co will meet Friday at 2 p. m. in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. The committee is comprised of Mrs. Esther Betts, production chairman; Mrs. Rachel E. Weigand, Mrs. T. O. Gililand, Mrs. Paul Betz, Misses Sadie Brunner, Margaret Shea and Sallie Lynch.

DUNLAP ESTATE

An inventory and appraisal filed in Ross-co probate court in the estate of the late David Dunlap, of that county, shows a total value of the estate to be \$17,480.67, including real estate of \$15,970.

GAS, HIGHWAY RELIEF TOPICS

Council In Long Committee Meeting; New Gas Ordinance Seen on Dec. 6.

BRIGGS IN CONFAB

Crist Says Money For Relief Is Exhausted.

Although the utility survey report was the "biggest" business of council, Wednesday evening, a great deal of progress was believed made in a committee meeting which lasted until late hours.

A result of the meeting a gas ordinance is expected to be presented in an open session at the next meeting on Dec. 6. Harold M. Jay, of Chillicothe, superintendent of this district for the Ohio Fuel Co., and George Foerst, local manager, attended the meeting and talked over the proposal made several weeks ago in a committee meeting.

The ordinance as presented to council in committee, but which has never been officially read in open session is for a five year period.

Another matter discussed by the councilmen was the right-of-way for the W. Main-st improvement which is being financed by federal Public Works money. Bryce Briggs, representative of the state highway department, met and conferred with council on the matter.

A third question, which is quite an important one, was presented by J. Wallace Crist, safety director, who told council there is no money available for relief and that the work will have to stop unless some is appropriated.

E. S. Neuding, chairman of the finance committee, said that "now is a poor time to talk of stopping (Continued on Page Six)

TEMPERATURE IS 12 IN CITY

Much Suffering Is Reported Among Poor In Various Sections of State.

The temperature here reaching its low mark of the year this morning falling to 12 degrees, according to Dr. H. K. Clarke's government thermometer. At noon it had climbed to the 20 mark.

By International News Service Its forces unspent, the blizzard (Continued on Page Five)

TWO GRILLED IN HART ABDUCTION

SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 16.—Four men compose the kidnap gang which abducted Brooke Hart, 22-year-old son of a wealthy San Jose department store owner. Sheriff William J. Emig said today after breaking two members of the gang have been captured and now are being grilled.

A dragnet has been cast in Santa Clara-co for the two other gang members.

The two men being grilled by department of justice agents, and deputy sheriffs, were reported "cracking" and ready to tell where young Hart is being held for \$40,000 ransom.

23 DIE IN BUS

PAZA, GRANADA, Spain, Nov. 16.—Twenty-three men, all Socialists, returning from a political meeting, were killed today when a huge motor-bus crashed through the railings of a bridge near here.

LINER UNABLE TO LOCATE 29 IN HEAVY SEA

Berengaria, Losing Day, Abandons Search for British Sailors

SEA MOUNTAINOUS

Last Word From Ship Was 21 Hours Ago

LONDON, Nov. 16.—The trans-Atlantic liner Berengaria, after reaching the spot where the British freighter Saxibly last indicated she was in distress and conducting a lengthy search for the 29 members of the steamer's crew, abandoned the rescue attempt today.

Two other ships, the British steamer Manchester Regiment and the Dutch vessel Boschdijk, also arrived on the scene and likewise were unable to find any trace of the men, who had taken to their life boats hours before in mountainous seas.

Hope for the safety of the Saxibly's seamen waned sharply as this news reached London. The Berengaria arrived at the scene of the Saxibly's trouble, about 375 miles off the Irish coast in the north Atlantic, at 1 a. m., and had searched for more than three hours with giant searchlights and with crew standing by ready to take to their own boats in the event any survivors were sighted.

ABANDONS SEARCH

Captain Britten finally wired the Liverpool office of the Cunard line the following message: "Search for the Saxibly unsuccessful. Proceeding on, expect to reach Cherbourg 3 p. m., Friday."

Several other ships reported on their way to the Saxibly's aid also were believed to have reached the location indicated in the SOS calls yesterday, but none reported any trace of either the Saxibly or her crew.

The Berengaria, bound from New York to Cherbourg, was nearly a full day in leaving her course and in actual search for the Saxibly victims. Many of her (Continued on Page Six)

Myers Now Governor of U. S. Farm Credit

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Prof. William I. Myers, who has been serving as deputy governor of the Farm Credit Administration under Henry Morgenthau, Jr., was elevated today to the governorship.

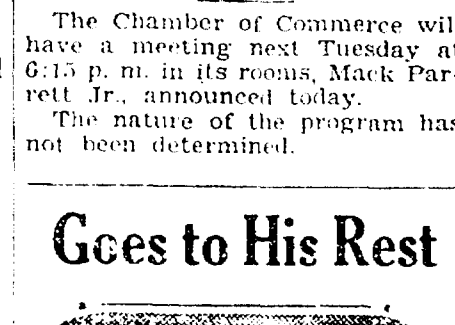
Prior to coming to Washington, Myers was professor agricultural finance at Cornell university.

C. OF C. TO MEET NEXT TUESDAY

The Chamber of Commerce will have a meeting next Tuesday at 6:15 p. m. in its rooms, Mack Parrett, Jr., announced today.

The nature of the program has not been determined.

Goes to His Rest



H. MACK PARRETT

Impressive last rites were conducted Tuesday in the presence of the immediate family for Henry McDonald Parrett, 86, who succumbed early Sunday at his home, Rev. Emil S. Tonsmeier officiated.

Mr. Parrett was Circleville's oldest merchant having engaged in the clothing business here since 1880.

He is survived by his widow and four children.

REDUCTIONS BY FIRMS ADVOCATED IN REPORT

Conferences Between Council and Utilities in Offing; Fosdick and Hilmer Go Into Detail Concerning Necessary Bond Issues for Municipal Ownership of Either Electric or Water or Combination Plants; Water Plant, Distribution System Object of Criticism.

Armed with a detailed report of the survey of Fosdick and Hilmer, Cincinnati engineers, city council today was ready to schedule meetings with Southern Ohio Electric Co. and Ohio Water Service Co. officials in regards to reductions in rates.

The report, presented to council in open session Wednesday evening, was received and referred to a committee-of-the-whole with Fourth Ward Councilman Tull M. Barnes as chairman. When the first meeting with either of the utilities will be held is not certain but it is expected to be as soon as possible.

The original copy of the report is in the hands of Clerk Fred R. Nicholas and is open to inspection by any interested person in his office.

REPORT'S SUMMARY QUOTED

The substance of the engineers' report is brought-out in its summary which says:

"The present rates for electric current and water in Circleville are very high. This is brought out clearly by the comparisons given in this report with the rates of other cities of similar size. It is our opinion that both utilities should make material reductions. Should they fail to do so, you can, as we have shown, by building your own plant and systems for these services, reduce the electric rates 40 per cent for the residential consumer and 10 per cent for the power consumer; reduce the water rate 33 1-3 per cent for residences and 25 per cent for larger consumers, and in addition earn very substantial surpluses."

The report, for which the city contracted to pay \$2,350 is contained in 12 single-spaced typewritten pages with additional pages of detailed figures lettered to "T."

The first matter discussed by the engineers is "electric rates." "The rates for the small consumer," the report says, "are high, but fairly reasonable for the large or power consumer."

COMPARE 33 CITIES

"We have ascertained the electric rates in some 33 cities, all but three of which are located in Ohio. Some are served by private plants, some purchasing current wholesale and then retailing it to consumers, and others having municipal plants. These cities vary in population from 2,588 to 18,716, the average being about the same as Circleville. In none of the cities listed is the billing for 30, 40 and 60 kilowatt hours." the report continues, "as high as it is in Circleville; in several the charge is not half as much. A comparison of the average of the charges in these cities with Circleville, follows: Circleville charge, at present rates, 30 kwh, \$2.70; charge in average of 33 cities, \$1.88; Circleville charge, at present rates, 40 kwh, \$3.60, charge in average of 33 cities, \$2.42; Circleville charge at present rates, 60 kwh, \$5.10, charge in average of 33 cities, \$3.45."

The present Circleville rate for residences and commercial lighting is first 50 kwh at 9 cents, next 50 kwh at 6 cents and over 100 kwh at 4 cents; minimum charge, \$1.

Cities referred to in the above comparisons are Bedford, Bucyrus, Girard, Kent, New Lexington, Oxford, Washington, C. H. Wilmington and Xenia, served by private plants; Niles, Wapakoneta and Lawrenceburg, Ind., purchased wholesale then retailed, and Bellefontaine, Berea, Bryan, Dover, East Palestine, Gallon, Greenfield, Miamisburg, Norwalk, Orville, Painesville, Reading, St. Bernard, St. Mary's, Troy, Wadsworth, Wellston and Willard, O., and Bluffton and Goshen, Ind., with municipal plants.

"This leaves the hour consumption of Circleville at 3,044.350 kwh, with a revenue of \$134,961."

"The first eight months' consumption for 1933 shows an increase of 20 per cent over 1932. According to our estimates the 1933 consumption for the city, omitting the C. C. of A. should be practically 3,630,000 kwh with a revenue of \$158,961."

REQUIRE TWO UNITS

"A generating plant to supply the requirements of your city," the report goes on, "would call for the installation of two 1,000 kilowatt units, either one of which should carry the load, or the equivalent in units of other sizes. To build such a plant with boilers, auxiliary equipment, building, land as well as primary and secondary electrical distribution systems and street lighting system, the same as you now have, would require a bond issue of \$524,939. This includes engineering fee and 6 per cent interest on the bond issue during the year of construction."

"If you could take the usable portions of the utility's electrical distribution systems at a figure which would make a reasonable allowance for the depreciation of the present systems, the cost would be materially reduced, possibly to \$136,963."

The report next lists the operating costs of a city-owned plant. The 1932 consumption of current, would total \$57,192 annually; while on the 1933 basis due to the increased load and added fuel, it (Continued on Page Two)

HALF AGAIN HIGHER

The report goes on to say: "The charge in Circleville for the residential and smaller consumer is practically 50 per cent greater than the average for the other cities."

The present revenue from electrical current is next listed in the report. "The current consumption is steadily increasing," it declares, "the total for 1932 being 22 per cent higher than 1930. The revenue has not changed much, due to reductions which were made in the rate."

"For 1932 the total revenue from electric current based on a sale of 8,717,475 kilowatt hours, was \$186,087. The Citizens Corporation is the largest consumer taking practically 65 per cent of the current sold in Circleville, but providing only 27 1/2 per cent of the revenue. This company has recently decided to generate its own current and cease buying, so that it will be necessary to consider the load and revenue with the company off the line."

Darbyville Teacher Selected as Mayor of Fairfield Village

The Pickaway-co school system possesses a mayor all its own!

Russell E. Stebelton, popular principal and coach of the Mullenberg-two school at Darbyville, has been elected mayor of Fairfield, Fairfield-co. Mr. Stebelton succeeds Mayor Holo Kistler on January 1.

Stebelton, a graduate of Capital university, is only 25 years of age.

It is probable he will have to resign his school job to devote his time to the mayor's office.

Rates Very High Engineers Say

Continued From Page One

Total \$59,504." A detailed report worked out in the report the total cost of operating the first year would be \$59,504. As the revenue from 1933 at the present would be approximately \$59,504, with a reduction of \$11,400 for loss in taxes, the net saving to the city during the first year's operation would be \$48,104.

SAVINGS COMPUTED

With the yearly decrease in interest as the bonds are retired, the report states, "the average annual saving during bond retirement is \$49,923 or a total of \$558,845 for the 15 years required to retire the bonds. The annual saving after bond retirement for the sixteenth year and thereafter reaches \$95,717.

The report takes up "possible reductions in electric rates" and says: "If the residential rates were reduced 21 per cent, the commercial rates 11 per cent, the power rates 5 per cent and the street lighting cost 25 per cent the reduction in revenue would be \$19,773. The 1933 consumption is figured at \$156,911 and the revenue under the proposed reduction is \$137,138."

On the same detailed sheet the report goes a step further and shows a reduction in residential rates of 39.1 per cent, commercial rates of 20 per cent, power rates of 10 per cent and street lighting 25 per cent would reduce revenue \$37,305.

"Previous figures," quoting the report, "indicated that with a complete new generating plant and new distributing system, the saving based on 1933 consumption, would be: first year, \$29,225; average annual during life of bonds, \$43,923; annual after bond retirement, \$95,717.

"It is therefore apparent that with a city owned plant and system, completely new and based on 1933 consumption, you could effect a saving of 21 per cent in residential rates, 11 per cent in commercial rates, 5 per cent in power rates and 25 per cent in street lighting costs the first year with a surplus of \$9,452 at the end of the year. After two years' operation you could, because of the surplus of the first two years, effect a still greater reduction of 39.1 per cent in residential rates, 20 per cent in commercial rates, 10 per cent in power rates and 25 per cent in street lighting costs, with an average surplus of \$8,962 and a surplus after bond retirement of over \$58,412 annually.

With the reductions suggested therefore, the bonds would not only be retired in 15 years' time but in addition the plant would in 20 years' time earn a surplus of \$426,490.

TAXES COUNTED, TOO

In referring to taxes the report says: "In all of our computations on savings for the electrical operations and in our following figures for city owned water plants, we have made allowance for the city's loss in tax revenue due to taking over these operations."

Water rates are next referred to by the Fossick-Hilmer report. The same procedure of comparison has been followed in water as in electric current. Seventeen smaller Ohio cities are used. "While the minimum charge in four of the cities is less than the minimum charge in Circleville, the average of all the cities is 26 per cent greater, but under this charge they permit an average consumption of water two and one-half times the consumption permitted in Circleville as follows: Minimum charge per quarter and consumption permitted; Circleville, charge \$1.90, consumption permitted, 400 cubic feet; average for 17 cities, \$2.40, consumption, 1,000 cubic feet.

"The yearly billing for consumptions varying from 900 cubic feet to 180,000 cubic feet per quarter indicate that, with two or three exceptions, all the cities

UNDERWORLD BOMB WRECKS OHIO NEWSPAPER PLANT



For the fifth time in as many years, Mansfield, O., newspapers have been the objectives of underworld bombs. This photo shows the wreckage of the mailing room of the Mansfield News-Journal, caused by a makeshift bomb thrown through a plate glass window at the plant. The bombing occurred several hours after the newspaper's crime crusading editor, G. L. Koehner, had received a warning to "lay off or you'll get yours." No one was injured in the blast.

pay considerably less than Circleville.

"The charge to the average residential consumer in Circleville is 32 per cent above the average for the other cities, while the charge for the industrial consumer is 92 per cent greater.

"In most of the cities there is no fire hydrant charge, whereas Circleville pays \$5 per hydrant," the report declares.

REVENUE \$41,348

It continues showing the present water works revenue, expenses, value and earnings. The 1932 revenue of the Ohio Water Service Co. was \$41,348.34 here and its operating expenses, including services and supplies purchased, labor, commercial and general expenses, taxes and maintenance at \$19,176.93. "We have endeavored," the report says, "to place a value on the present water pumping plant and distribution system, the major portion of which is over 45 years old. We have given full consideration to the age of the equipment, its present day replacement cost and its depreciation. This amounts to \$139,482. Allowing 5 per cent for working capital and supplies, the total becomes \$46,456.

"If the utility is allowed 6 1/2 per cent on the estimated value of its equipment and working capital, and allowed a depreciation charge or recent improvements, these—added to the operating expenses—gives a gross annual expense of \$30,467. Deducting this from the 1932 revenue of \$41,348, gives an estimated surplus earning for 1932 of \$10,881."

Figures concerning the city taking over and operating the present water plant are next given in the report. "If the city were to take over the present pumping plant and distribution system, at a depreciated value of \$141,482, with allowance for fees paid on interest charges between expiration of bond issue and the actual taking over of the plant, a bond issue of \$149,971 would be required.

"Based on a 15 year retirement period, with proper allowances for sinking fund, interest and operating costs, as well as loss in taxes, we estimate that the city would save \$8,660 during the first year of operation, with an average annual saving of \$12,859 during bond retirement and a saving after bond retirement of \$27,656 annually.

NEW NEEDS SEEN

"While the water consumption has not shown an increase comparable to the increase in electrical load, the water consumption at 35 gallons per capita is rather low and the rates high. With recovery from the depression, many improvements may be expected in the way of home plumbing, i. e., baths, toilets, etc., and new services should be required, and this accompanied by increased factory usage should increase water consumption at least 20 per cent within the next few years. At a 20 per cent increase in consumption, the annual savings would be increased to \$3,982.

The condition of the present water works plant and system is scored in the engineers' report. "The present plant," the report says, "contains some modern and good pumping equipment, but the main part of the building, some of the pumps, the standpipe and the main portion of the mains are 45 years old. The standpipe is right at the plant and the plant and standpipe are two miles northwest of town, the supply for the city being carried through one 16-in. main. For the short stretch of river crossing, two parallel mains are used. This gives the city but one source of supply. You are dependent on one single line, two miles long and if anything should happen to that line your city is out of water. This places you at a disadvantage so far as insurance rates go, could prove a serious handicap if a break occurred at the time of a fire and causes your water supply to be inadequate at certain times in the far ends of your city.

CITES DEAD ENDS

"The present distribution system has many dead ends which are very

undesirable, has many obsolete fire hydrants, and is lacking in valves, making it necessary to cut off large sections of the city out of service in case of repairs or trouble. It would be much better if the plant were nearer town with a short supply main and if the standpipe were at the opposite end of town from the plant."

Recommendations of the survey are that a new plant be installed close to the city, possibly in the south east end. The water should be obtained from three deep wells, two to meet the maximum requirement and the third for reserve.

The report recommends that the water rate should be \$1.80 in the minimum instead of \$1.90 with the consumption permitted under the minimum charge increased from 400 cubic feet to 600 cubic feet per quarter.

"The rate schedule advised is: first 3,000 cubic feet per quarter billed at 30c per 100; next 27,000 cubic feet at 23c per 100; next 42,000 cubic feet at 15c per 100 and all over 72,000 cubic feet at 7 1/2c per 100."

"We also recommend that fire hydrant rental be reduced from \$55 per hydrant to \$35," the report declares.

"The present revenue would be reduced from \$41,348 to \$33,471 or approximately 19 per cent on our rate schedule."

The report's details next enter the final phase of the findings, a combined plant. It says: "Up to this point our figures have been based on separate water and electric plants with separate operation. If both plants are built it would be logical to combine them. This would effect a saving in first cost and some \$11,278 annually in the expense of operation. The bond issue for a combined plant would be \$639,532. The first year saving would amount to \$50,766 and the average saving over the 15 year period of bond retirement would be \$68,672 and, after bond retirement \$131,773. The total saving during 15 years of bond retirement would be \$1,030,082. This is based on present consumption and rates.

which the present service is not comparable.

"If in addition to the new plant the city wishes to correct the dead ends, valves, poor fire hydrants and replace the old galvanized iron services with new copper service lines it would require an additional issue of \$71,823."

The present water rates are in quarterly billing first 400 cubic feet \$1.90 per 100 cubic feet; next 30,000 at 30 cents per 100 cubic feet; next 42,000 at 15 cents per hundred and all over 72,400 at 7 1/2 cents per hundred.

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ISSUE \$803,350

"Going from this least costly combination of building a new water and light plant and acquiring the present electrical and water distribution system, to the most costly which would include in addition to the new water works and light plant, a secondary electrical distributing system, the use of the pre-

sent underground water mains, a bond issue of \$803,350 would be needed. On a 15 year retirement basis the savings would amount to \$31,881 the first year, an average of \$54,350 during the 15 year period of retirement of bonds and \$133,646 annually after bond retirement. During the 15 years of bond retirement the total savings would be \$815,250.

"With the combination plant, using the least expensive system you would not only meet the best rates we have suggested in this report, retire the bond issue in 15 years, but in addition earn during this 15 year period a surplus of \$352,352. After bond retirement your surplus annually would be \$86,591."

"If you were to take the ultimate steps of making all improvements desired in your water system, as well as build new secondary electrical and street lighting systems at a bond issue of \$803,400, you could meet the best rates suggested, retire the bonds in 15 years and during that period earn a surplus of \$137,520. After bond retirement the annual surplus would be \$88,591."

GENERAL STATEMENT

A general statement issued at the close of the report by Fossick and Hilmer says: "We are submitting plans showing a suggested generating and water plant layout, as well as charges in the water distribution system and in the electrical system. While our estimates are based in steam turbine generating plant, we have also outlined figures on Diesel plants. A Diesel plant would require a somewhat lower investment but it would not materially alter the figures. This is a matter that can be gone into when you decide to give serious thought to building a plant."

"It has been brought to our attention that there is a possibility of the Southern Ohio Electric Co. having a permanent franchise in Circleville. This is a matter for your solicitor to determine, for should such a franchise be in force, it might alter the question of the desirability of a city owned plant because of two competing systems."

It is believed the Southern Ohio Electric Co. will in the near future issue a statement concerning the report.

U. S. ANNOUNCES FEDERAL TESTS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Assistant Psychologist, \$2,600 to \$3,100 a year, Public Health Service, for duty at the United States Penitentiary, Leavenworth, Kans. Senior Agricultural Economist, \$4,600 a year, Agricultural Economist, \$3,800 a year, Associate Agricultural Economist, \$3,200 a year, Agricultural Adjustment Administration and Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Senior Inspector, \$2,600 a year, Inspector, \$2,000 a year, Junior Inspector, \$1,620 a year. Optional branches—ship construction (hull), ship construction (mechanical), ship construction (electrical), engineering materials (electrical), engineering materials (mechanical), and hull materials.

All salaries given above are subject to a deduction not to exceed 15 per cent as a measure of economy and to a retirement deduction of 3 1/2 per cent. All States, except Delaware, Iowa, Maryland, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia have received less than their share of appointments in the apportioned departmental service at Washington.

Full information may be obtained from Leslie L. Pontius, Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office or customhouse in this city.

Home Helps

Bits of Thanksgiving

To symbolize the fundamental spirit of Thanksgiving a centerpiece for your table can bring the idea right to your own family gathering. A fruit bowl of pottery ware or a pumpkin with the top cut off and hollowed into a natural bowl, filled with colorful fruits symbolizes the celebration of thanks for plenty. Oranges, bananas, purple and red grapes and red apples give a thought of harvest bounty to the bowl.

If your dinner is late, or the room is darkened, candlelight is helpful in casting an atmosphere of festivity and Thanksgiving. A fruit salad goes with a Thanksgiving dinner if the fruit centerpiece is not used.

Bountiful Salad

5 oranges 16 dates, stoned and
2 to 3 red skinned shredded
apples lettuce

Cut through the skin of the oranges 3/4 of the way down, and in very fine strips, being careful not to break the strips apart. Remove orange pulp and cut in pieces. Place each orange skin in a bed of lettuce leaves and fill the center with orange pieces, mixed with long slender pieces of unpeeled apple and shredded dates. Serve with mayonnaise.

Roasting the Fowl

Have you decided what the Thanksgiving bird will be? If you have, do you have a favorite stuffing you always use, or are you seeking something different? Oyster stuffing is an old standby for turkey, apricot stuffing is a good one for duck and an apple and celery stuffing is excellent for goose.

Roasting the fowl for the Thanksgiving dinner isn't all that it takes to make an attractive platter when it's brought before the family. Garnish the platter according to the appeal you want the bird to make on the eyes as well as the appetites.

The roast chicken is enhanced with slices of pineapple which have been browned in the roaster, alternated with tiny browned sausages. Duck or goose is improved with fruit and a garnish of cinnamon apples with parsley, or watercress is attractive. Baked oranges alternating with baked apples also make a colorful arrangement. To bake the oranges, quarter them and place in a shallow pan with a small amount of thin sugar syrup over them to keep the skins from drying too much. Bake until the skin is punctured easily.

Apicote Stuffing for Roast Duck
3 C. soft bread 1 Tbsp. lemon juice
1 cup. chopped nuts 1 tsp. salt
1 C. chopped cooked 1/2 cup. cloves
apricots 1 egg, well beaten
1/2 C. melted butter 1/2 cup. parsley

Combine all the ingredients thoroughly and place in cleaned cavity of duck before searing and roasting.

Stuffed Celery

When the salad course is a fruit salad, stuffed celery adds a crispness and a freshness that will make it worth the trouble.

1/2 C. cottage cheese or Philadelphia cream cheese
3 Tbsp. chopped olives
1 tsp. chopped pimiento
2 Tbsp. chopped nuts
2 to 3 Tbsp. mayonnaise
1/2 tsp. salt
12 stalks of celery, 6 inches long

Wash celery. Cream cheese and add other ingredients. Stuff celery and chill in the refrigerator one hour.

Foothing Evil Spirit

When an epidemic strikes some Eskimo tribes the wind tempests guise themselves by wearing their hair in a bang, so that the evil spirit will not recognize them and give them the disease.

As the Twig Is Bent

Children should learn to judge for themselves what is right and wrong, and to control their own acts. "That, in fact, is the highest level which most grown-ups ever reach."—Country Home.

Flower Display Draws Interest

Elsie L. Stemen, who is visiting Mary Crist of N. Court-st., was awarded the Orchid (Cattleya Trianae) for Wednesday at the Flower show at Brehmer Greenhouses.

An Orchid is being given away each day of the show. Folks who braved the cold to attend the show were amply repaid by the glorious display of Chrysanthemums. They range in size from the small button type through the daisy type and the anemone type of the smaller mums and through the various shaped larger or standard mums, some of which are formal ball shaped and the other extreme of the shaggy, show type Turners the blooms of some of them being more than eight inches across.

The colors now in full bloom are pure snow white, orchid shades, lemon and deep yellow, bronze and one variety that is a deep burgundy red.

Each day a variety of uses for flowers is shown and for Wednesday it was announcement party table decorations and today it is Thanksgiving table decorations.

Visitors are impressed with the improvement that has been made in the greenhouses in their reconstruction and in the adoption of the latest methods of crop production. Yesterday soils were being steam sterilized to kill disease and insect pests; and flowers that bloom normally in the long day time of the year are being induced into bloom by use of electric light applied from two o'clock in the morning to seven.

Sand in the cutting benches is maintained at a uniform temperature by electric heated cable controlled by a thermostat. Until informed, one would never know that more than seven hundred chrysanthemum plants had been lost in the last couple of months through Fusarium Wilt, a disease that in spite of every precaution can be brought in from stock from some other greenhouses where sanitation is not practiced as thoroughly as is at the local greenhouses and it is the satisfaction of defeating such handicaps that makes the greenhouse business worth while.

The show continues through Sunday.

OHIO LIQUOR

Continued From Page One

general.

As judge next January, attended an informal meeting of the senate committee with the governor's commission, Senators Mosier and John F. Smolka, (R) Cleveland were the other members present.

Although the senate committee has studied the Canadian government liquor store system, Senator Ackerman expressed himself as unalterably opposed to his government going into the liquor business.

"It may work in Canada successfully," he said, "because there the people have been taught to respect the laws, while in this country for the last 18 years it has been considered smart to evade the prohibition law."

FOR BEER COMMISSION

Ackerman said he favored a state commission of not more than three members, with each county having a voice in retail licensing. He approved of separate licenses for beer dispensers, leaving the state bear commission practically as it stands now.

Dr. Harry R. Spences, dean of the department of political science, Ohio State University, has been asked by the senate committee to search the Ohio statutes for all laws the legislature has ever passed with reference to liquor.

The committee wants this information for use in drafting the repeal bills, so there will be no conflicting statutes on the books after the repeal session of the legislature adjourns.

Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

THERE'S not much use beating a kid for telling the truth, I reckon, but sometimes parents get so embarrassed by all the truth a kid



can tell in an hour before strangers that they feel like forbidding the little wretch to ever tell the truth again. There was a kid by the name of Johnny that was visiting a kid by the name of Tom. It started to rain like everything about the time Johnny was supposed to go home, so Tom's mother offered Johnny an umbrella.

"No, thanks," said Johnny, "I won't get very wet, and I don't want to put you to all that trouble." "It's no trouble at all, Johnny. I'm sure your mother would give Tom an umbrella to come home with if he was at your house in a rain."

(American News Features, Inc.)

MUHLENBERG-TWP SCHOOL NEWS

It's here at last! It's too good to keep! Here is what the whole world has been waiting for after yearning under a gloom of depression for three years. It's gigantic, colossal, and so human.

You'll thrill with excitement, you'll shake with laughter. You'll tingle from head to toe when Muhlenberg presents "The Henpecked Hero" Friday, Nov. 17, at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium. An evening of fun for all.

Special music is being planned for between acts.

The date for the play to be given at Lithopolis has been changed to November 25.

Cast of Characters

Helen Hallmark, A college senior, Medith Bringer.

Doris Darlett, another senior, Florence Heath.

Botzky, a rushing Russian, Joe McKinley.

Lily, Russia's fairest lily, Evelyn Hill.

Barker, a defective detective, Robert Anderson.

Ted Slocum, the football coach, Denny Boughner.

Mrs. Holden, why son-in-law left home, Glendal Dick.

Iantha Brown, the romantic bride, Catharine Woolever.

Professor Brown, her lesser half, Floyd Woolever.

Eud Cedman, with good intentions, Clarence Hall.

Countless Kolmanoff, the cause of it all, Mildred Beatty.

Time, early autumn. Place, professor Brown's home in the college town. Time of playing, about two hours.

Mink Active Hunter

Minks not only hunt rabbits, muskrats and other animals for food, but they go into the water and capture fish.

New 50¢ Size

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS FOR WOMEN

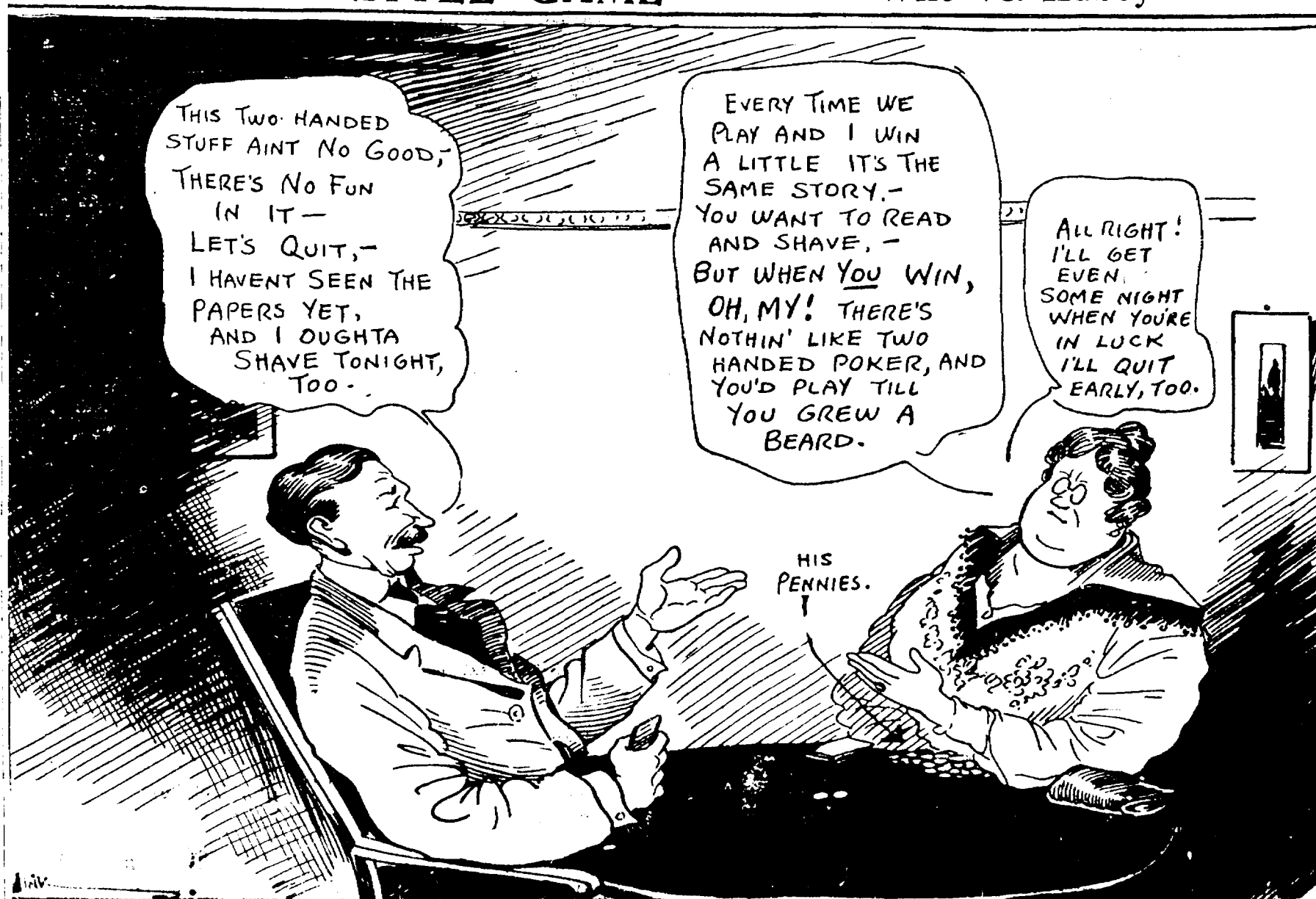
They relieve and prevent periodic pain and associated disorders. No narcotics. Not just a pain killer but a modern medicine which acts upon the CAUSE of your trouble. Persistent use brings permanent relief. Sold by all druggists.

Star Kidnap Witness



William Hamm, Jr., millionaire brewer of Minneapolis, Minn., pictured on the witness stand in court at St. Paul, as he testified during trial of Roger Touhy, Chicago bad man, and several confederates, who are accused of kidnaping and holding him for \$100,000 ransom. Hamm was a disappointment to prosecutors, his memory proving faulty when called upon to identify accused as his abductors.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" --- Wife Vs. Hubby



Here's The Low Cost on a Three-Line Ad:

1 Time - 27c
3 Times - 54c
6 Times - 81c

With Insertion In Union-Herald (Weekly)

In other words when you insert a Classified Ad tell us to insert it 6 times —If your wants are filled before the final insertion—have it stopped and pay only for number of insertions made.

Phone 782

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SAVE!

Here's News-Real, News

Jeffries & Colville-Quit Business

COMPLETE CLOSE OUT SALE - ALL STOCK, FIXTURES, ETC., ETC.

SALE BEGINS FRIDAY

NOV. 17TH AT 9 A.M.

Store Closed Thursday To Arrange Stock For Sale!

Thus terminating 22 years of business activity in this community. The personal and intimate relations that exist between a big live store and its host of patrons, is the hardest link to break when the store snuffs out its business life. The quality merchandise for which this store has long been known for cannot last long. The present prices are exceptionally low as this merchandise was purchased months ago when prices were the lowest they have been for years, when you consider you get a still greater reduction in this close out, it's up to you to supply your wants for some time to come.

All Rugs Must Go

This is your opportunity to buy that new rug. Fine Axminster, Velvets, Tapestry Brussels, Etc.

All \$19.50 Rugs	\$14.85	All \$75.00 Rugs	\$57.50
Go at		Go at	
All \$35.00 Rugs	\$28.75	All \$15.00 Rugs	\$11.85
Go at		Go at	
All \$49.00 Rugs	\$37.95	All 9x12 Rag Rugs	\$3.87
Go at			

SPECIAL CLOSE OUT

For a moderate priced rug you can't beat this. 6x0 heavy rag rugs, close out price.

\$1.97

Congoleum By The Yard

Gold Seal Congoleum in brilliant new live patterns. You know the wearing qualities of this. Close out, per square yard.

42c

LINOLEUMS

Armstrongs—you know the quality. Beautiful patterns, six feet wide. Close out, per square yard.

79c

FIBRE RUGS

Heavy Quality Fibre Rugs, size 9x12, \$5.00 grade. Close out at.

\$3.79

CARPET CLOSE OUT

One roll Velvet Stair and Hall runner per yard.

97c

Heavy axminster just one roll must go at per yard.

\$1.39

RUFFLED CURTAINS

Fine Marquisette Curtains 2 1/4 yards long with tie backs, in plain ecru color. They won't last long at, pair.

39c

WOMEN'S MUNSING WEAR

Make your selection while the stock is complete.

FOR THANKSGIVING

72x72 Fine Linen Pattern Cloths, sold at \$2.98, go at.

\$2.49

All 25c Maderia Napkins, Beautifully Embroidered, Close at.

19c

All \$1.00 Union Suits	79c
Go at	
All \$2.00 Wool Suits	\$1.39
Go at	
Children's Winter Union Suits go at	39c

To All Those Who Are In Debt to This Firm

We will appreciate the early settlement of your account as we wish to liquidate this business in the shortest possible time. Thanks.

PLEASE REMEMBER

This is a complete close-out sale. Jeffries and Colville are quitting business and every dollar's worth of this high grade merchandise must be sold.

WOMEN'S DRESSES

In this lot you will find the highest quality of materials, workmanship and the newest styles, but they must all go. Make your selection at.

\$10.85

WOMEN'S DRESSES

One big assortment of new Frocks in Satin, Crepes, Wool Jersey, Etc. All the wanted sizes and colors. Close out price.

\$5.85

WOMEN'S WASH DRESSES

One of the best makes, in beautiful patterns and all fast colors. A marvelous selection in two big groups.

\$1.50 Dresses	\$1.19	\$2.00 Dresses	\$1.59
Go at		Go at	

CHILDREN'S COATS IN THE SALE

Here's your chance to keep the kiddies warm and comfortable. All the new materials and late winter styles.

\$2.98 Coats	\$2.49	\$4.95 Coats	\$3.19
Go at		Go at	
\$3.95 Coats	\$3.19	\$7.50 Coats	\$4.85
Go at		Go at	

BUY WHAT YOU NEED NOW

We soon close the doors forever, and this grand old store will soon be but a memory.

As We Say Good-Bye

To our army of friends with personal regrets, but proud in the knowledge that this store has never betrayed the confidence you have at all times unhesitatingly placed in us.

Space does not permit us to tell you of the many bargains offered in this sale. Everything will be marked in plain figures; look for the red price marks, they tell the story. THIS IS A COMPLETE CLOSE OUT TO THE BARE WALLS AND EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD IN THE SHORTEST POSSIBLE TIME.

Henderson Corsets and Corsetlettes.

We must close out all Corsets. Every one will have a greatly reduced price. Supply your wants now.

Jeffries & Colville
DEPARTMENT STORE

ALL SALES CASH

We Positively Cannot Charge Merchandise As We Are Going Out of Business.

BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS GOODS IN THIS SALE!

Store Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SATURDAY 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Buy Blankets In This Sale

Extra size, extra heavy part wool in all the wanted colors. Go at	\$3.27	Large size all cotton in pretty plaids with colorful borders. Go at	\$2.19
Part wool extra heavy double blankets sixteen bound. Close out at	\$2.79	Extra heavy double cotton blankets plain grey with colored borders. Go at	\$1.97
All wool blankets only a few pairs to be sold \$12.50 quality go at			\$9.85

Children's Dresses

One special lot knit and wool dresses, sizes from 4 to 12. Special while they last at

49c

Piece Goods Must Go

10-4 Fine Bleached Sheet, per yard.	45c	50 Inch Rayon Damask, per yard.	79c
45 In. Pillow Tug, per yard.	29c	25c-36 In. Fast Color Prints, per yard	18c
\$1.00 All Linen Table Damask, per yard	87c	25c Tissue Ginghams, per yard.	18c
25c Curtain Marquisette, per yard.	17c	32 In. Dress Ginghams, per yard.	13c

Wool Challies

Buy them at the price of cotton materials. Regular price \$1.00 per yard. Our close out price per yard.

39c

Wool SUITINGS

54 inch Wool Suitings and Cloakings, sold up to \$2.50 per yard. Offered in this close out at the yard.

79c

DRESS SILKS IN THE SALE

Hundreds of yards of new fall silks offered in this sale. Pretty prints, plain d'oree, etc., all the wanted shades. Better hurry for these. Close them out at.

79c

CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES

These divided into three special groups for your selection. Priced at

47c 69c 89c

WOMEN'S FABRIC GLOVES

The newest styles and colors, just in, but they must all be sold, divided into two groups, make your selection. At

59c and 89c

WOMEN'S COATS

High grade garments, Princess and other nationally known garments. Beautiful materials, lavishly trimmed in rich furs. Every coat must go.

\$16.50 Coats	\$12.85
Go At	
\$19.50 Coats	\$14.85
Go At	
\$24.50 Coats	\$18.85
Go At	
\$29.00 Coats	\$21.85
Go At	
\$39.00 Coats	\$27.85
Go At	
\$59.00 Coats	\$47.85
Go At	
\$69.00 Coats	\$54.85
Go At	

Women's Cloth Coats

Not fur trimmed, in Gray, Blue, Etc., \$12.50

Coats go at **\$8.85**



A SALE WITH A PURPOSE - WE QUIT!

Circleville Herald

Established in 1883, and the
Herald, established in
1883.

Published evenings, except Sunday,
at CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISH-
ING COMPANY.
J. H. HERRMANN, Manager.

DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

MEMBER
Ohio Newspaper Association
International News Service
King Feature Syndicate
Ohio Select List

NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN CO.
115 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
601 Fifth Ave., New York City
General Motors Building, Detroit
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail One Year, 40c; six months,
22.5c; three months, \$1.25; one
month, 50c; Delivered by carrier —
Per Week, 15c; 16 Per Year in Ad-
vance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville
as Second Class Matter.

Law's Loopholes

DANIEL G. ROPER, secretary
of commerce, believes that
lawyers who are ready to resort to
every loophole and technicality
and their clients must bear a
share of responsibility for the un-
pleasant crime situation that
exists today in the United States.
"Lawyers must be honest," he
says in deploring this tendency.
"And honest has no double mean-
ing. The lawyer's duty extends,
it has been stated, to an honest
presentation of his client's case, in
accordance with the rules of proce-
dure and evidence. He is not ex-
pected to secure acquittal by any
means within his power. The end
does not justify the means if the
means are dishonest or dishonor-
able, and corrupting to the public
welfare."

Sharp dissent no doubt will be
registered in legal circles, and even
among laymen the secretary will
not find solid support for his views.
"The legal profession has its
share of crooks—men willing to
commit acts of unquestioned crim-
inality in behalf of a client where
the fee is sufficiently large. To
place in this class, though, all law-
yers who take advantage of tech-
nicalities seems a too extreme
view. It is the law's fault that
loopholes exist. Taking advantage
to these is not itself a violation of
law, and that a lawyer is justified
in going to any legal length in
protecting his client's interests is a
matter scarcely open to doubt or
dispute."

The remedy lies with the legisla-
tive agencies which frame the laws.
More care in preparing bills would
reduce the loopholes. The situa-
tion could be further improved if
legislatures would be more alert in
correcting defects subsequently
disclosed in the bills that had be-
come law.

There was one good thing
about the longer courtship of
old times. It resulted in long-
er marriage.

Chicago Justice

THERE is something in a little
incident reported from Chi-
cago which public leaders seeking
the cause of America's crime wave
might ponder.

It relates to justice as it is un-
derstood by Chicago judges and of-
ficials.

In 1928, the home of Mrs. Clara
Alt was burglarized. The sup-
posed burglar was arrested.
Twenty times their trial has been
scheduled to begin only to be post-
poned each time. Mrs. Alt, anxious
to contribute her part to the carry-
ing out of justice, was on hand
each time to testify.

Then, the other day, came the
twenty-first time for the case to be
called. Mrs. Alt was absent.
She had been appointed to a wom-
an's committee to welcome Mrs.
Roosevelt to the world's fair. She
performed this duty instead of go-
ing to court where, she well may
have believed, she again would not
be called to testify.

But such indifference was re-
sented by the judge. An officer
was sent out to find Mrs. Alt. He
did, and she was brought into court
and fined \$10.

This is justice in Chicago.
Is it any wonder that a crime
flourishes there to perhaps a great-
er extent than in any American
city?

Parents who once yearned to
seem "refined" now have children
who are content to seem sophisti-
cated.

If all women who have "nothing
to wear" should join the nudists,
the cult would take on huge propor-
tions.

There is a certain barnyard fowl
which, due to the season of the
year, threatens to displace the blue
cagle in popularity.

When Federal Administrator
Hopkins states that this winter
will find a million more families
on the relief rolls than were there
last winter, one wonders what has
become of the several million men
reported to have gone back to
work under the recovery program.

LETTERS TO THE
EDITOR INVITED

Please write plainly.
Please sign your name and
address as an evidence of good
faith. Your name won't be
published unless you pen names,
on general letters. If you in-
sist, Letters criticizing or at-
tacking individuals or organi-
zations won't be printed unless
the writers are willing to let
their real names appear.

THAT'S MY BOY!

by FRANCIS WALLACE
AUTHOR OF "HUDDLE"

SYNOPSIS

The colorful career of "Big Jeff" Randolph, now a national football hero, has been traced from his humble home in tiny Athens, a mid-west factory town, through high school gridiron stardom that made him a magnet for scouts from big colleges and through two years of backfield glory as a superstar at Thorndyke, rich and historic eastern university. He's the idol of fan-
dom, the pet of society, the envy of back-home neighbors, and "my boy" to his adoring Mom and Pop. To the former, he's still her little Tommy and to father, well—Tom's manners and clothes annoy the veteran glassworker who se-
cretly, however, rates his boy on a par with Pop's supreme political favorite, Al Smith. Before Thorndyke had put a high hat sort of halo on him, Tommy's best girl was Dorothy Whitney, daughter of the richest and most important citizen in Athens. But in New York, Tommy has met Elaine Winthrop, society artist and daughter of a Wall Street magnate. More glittering than ever was "Big Jeff" as a senior but in the final game on Thorndyke's schedule, Yale gets a 14-0 lead in the third quarter. Capt. Randolph's Pilgrims seemed doomed when an Eli lineman calls "Jeff" an "old pro." . . . That was the spark that touched the TNT. . . . Randolph went berserk. . . . The Pilgrims are now in touchdown distance, pounding the Bulldogs. . . .

CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR

Within their 15-yard line the Yale defense stiffened—a fourth down pass went into the end zone. Yale had the ball; but the Bulldogs could do nothing with it; the surging Pilgrim forwards threw back two charges—Harlow's punt was hurried and Barton returned it to the Yale 45.

Again the pounding continued—and the Thorndyke gains became bigger; the crowd awoke to the threat; when the period ended it was Thorndyke's ball on Eli's 16-yard line with one yard to make on fourth down.

"This is the play that counts," Charlie Whitney said. Jerry nodded. "Come on, Jeff, old boy—show 'em your stuff." Dorothy, almost shivering in excitement, seized Jerry's arm, clung to it.

Tommy made three yards.

Thorndyke was jubilant, on the field and in the stands; on the next play Tommy started wide, sucked the tacklers in, tossed laterally to Barton and then dashed straight for the corner in time to take out two men at one swipe as Barton dragged another over the goal.

The kick for goal was blocked.

The score was Yale 14, Thorndyke 6.

The Thorndyke stands moaned while Yale was exultant. It would take more than one touchdown to tie; Yale was receiving the kickoff; at the worst it could hold the ball, stall for time.

Tommy kicked off over the goal line. Yale put the ball in play on its 20. Harlow and Verger were thrown back; Thorndyke's line was charging so fast Harlow decided to play safe and punt on third down; it went outside on the Pilgrim 42.

The 70,000 spectators were tense. Thorndyke's attack had been an unstoppable juggernaut; could Randolph keep it moving?

It stalled; a first down pass was almost intercepted; Randolph was stopped—then, while Yale began to breathe easier, Tommy threw a long pass down the middle; Barton led the ball a yard too far, turned to catch it; Harlow, coming to intercept, spilled Barton.

The field judge ran to the spot.

where the men collided, waved his arm down the field. Interference was ruled and Thorndyke had first down on the Yale 24.

"The gods are with us," Jerry cried warmly. "Let's go!"

Yale was protesting the decision; the officials huddled; the interference had been plainly unintentional but it had been illegal. The ruling stood.

Tommy made six; Barton three—then, lining up quickly, Tommy was off at left end, far to the left, almost without interference, on a quick reverse which had caught the stampeded Bulldogs flatfooted. He scored standing up; and this time he kicked the goal.

Yale 14, Thorndyke 13.

As the Pilgrims ran excitedly back to their 40-yard line to kick off, the crowd, all standing now, looked to the clock on the score-board. There were four minutes left to play.

Dorothy was hanging on her father's arm now as Tommy's kick-off again sailed over the end zone. Yale put the ball in play on its 20-yard line, once more—could not gain in two plays and again punted. Barton caught the ball on the dead run, and was off down the side lines, cut back into the field and seemed headed into the clear space on the opposite side of the field—but he was brought down by Grogan with a desperate side-sweep. First down on the Eli 38.

"Pass!" The Thorndyke crowd yelled, Tommy faded back, lobbed a short one into the flat—two desperate Yale men reached for it, col-
lided—and the ball hit the ground.

A universal groan gulped from the mass voice of the crowd, Tommy tried his end sweep again but was stopped.

"Pass!" And this time Harlow leaped high in the air and intercepted on his 40-yard line.

The action continued swiftly—Harlow, faking a punt on first down, ran ten yards and crossed midfield; he tried two running plays, stalling for time—then dashing gambled with a pass which Barton almost intercepted but could not quite reach. Harlow kicked out of bounds on the Thorndyke 17-yard line.

Charlie looked at the clock. Two minutes to go.

"That's the end," he said, despairingly. "That one point will beat us."

Yale was vibrant now—knocked down a pass; stopped Tommy on a sweep—then Tommy, working quickly to save time, dropped back and threw an undisguised pass straight down the field; Yale had the receivers intelligently covered

but Barton made a quick, desperate, sidelong lunge and caught the ball as he sprawled—held it.

First down on the Yale 40—the stands were up again. Substitutes streamed on the field for both teams—some of them a hulking, awkward tackle. There was no doubt about the play to be called—Yale spread to protect against the pass, covered the eligible men—but the ball floated along near the sidelines; the awkward tackle galloped along, completely alone—he reached for it, hugged it with the grace of an elephant. The head linesman ran to the spot as players from both teams gathered excitedly. The referee talked to the head linesman for a moment, then swung his arm toward the Yale goal.

Charlie Whitney cried: "That tackle was eligible—what a spot to pull it—if there's only time. Come on, Tommy."

A substitute was rushing out from the Thorndyke bench. Tommy waved him back. Thorndyke lined up. Barton took his position ten yards back of the center. The ball

was on the 17-yard line, almost directly before the goal posts.

The crowd waited, hushed. Every-body knew.

Thorndyke was gambling on a field goal.

Tommy dropped a few yards behind Barton. Yale massed to rush through—Thorndyke dug in to block the frantic Bulldogs.

The ball was passed; Tommy kicked it—high and true over the posts, with ten yards to spare!

Thorndyke 16, Yale 14.

Dorothy, warm tears streaming from willing eyes, found herself kissing her father. She cried impulsively to Jerry.

"Did you get excited?" Jerry shook his head in amazement. "Frank Merriwell is back."

Dorothy turned to watch the rioting crowd. Freddy was jumping up and down, waving his shaggy arms, one of them holding a silver flask aloft. Elaine Winthrop was gathering the folds of her coat, preparing to leave. She smiled, sleepily, at Dorothy.

That night the victorious alumni and students of Thorndyke were celebrating. Dorothy sat at a small table with Jerry and her father. Expectancy hung over the hubbub.

Then, as if by signal, a mighty cheer swept through the ball room. The orchestra swung into the strains of the Thorndyke Victory March.

Jeff Randolph had arrived; he danced with Elaine Winthrop; his face was flushed and he seemed embarrassed; but he did not smile. Elaine was almost gaspingly lovely, her slim curves only faintly disguised in a sheath of white satin. Tommy, seeing Dorothy and her father, stopped at their table; the music ceased and they sat down.

"Nice going, Jeff," Jerry said. "Thanks, Jerry."

Charlie Whitney rested his hand on Tom's shoulder for a moment, then brought a flask from under the folds of a napkin and poured a drink. "Take it, Tom—it'll do you good."

He looked tired; his eyes were dead and lustreless; his face was bruised; one eye was slightly puffed. Dorothy avoided his gaze until it became embarrassing; then she met his eyes.

"Will you dance, Dot?" She had not danced with him for three years; he moved freely, faultlessly; she felt smaller in his arms; she realized how much he had grown in that time. People were watching them; calling to him.

"You're quite the hero, Tom." "We were lucky."

"I'm greatly honored. Every girl here is envying me." "Please, Dot—not tonight."

His voice was quiet; sincere; she felt the warm strength of his arms and melted into his mood. It was strangely peaceful; the music and the people and the place drifted away.

"Tom—"

"Yes?"

"Why are you so nice tonight?" "Why are you?"

"Because you were so marvellous today, I suppose."

"And if I hadn't been?" Something in his voice annoyed her. She lifted her head and said swiftly: "Listen, Tom Randolph, if you think—"

He smiled indulgently as he would at a child of whom he was fond, caught her close and danced furiously, as he had when they were in high school. When they returned to the table Dorothy was suddenly aware that her father, Elaine and Jerry were watching them curiously.

(To Be Continued)
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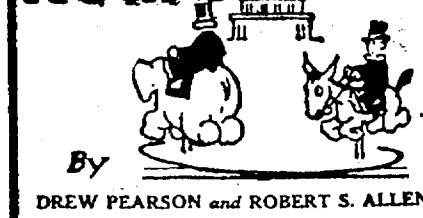
Coming to The Cliftona Theatre



Wynne Gibson and Edmund Lowe, in "Her Bodyguard," coming to the Cliftona Theatre Friday and Saturday.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

TRADE MARK REGISTERED



By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Continued From Page One)

to meet the liquidity requirements of the new law.

In order to safeguard these banks from rumors regarding their condition when the R. F. C. loans became public, the Administration proposed that every bank, whether it needed the money or not, accept a loan to increase its capital.

Clearing house associations throughout the country took the plan under consideration. In a number of cities where bankers balloted formally, the plan was approved.

But not in Pittsburgh, financial stronghold of the House of Mellon. There, the Clearing House Association, dominated by "Uncle Andy," held a secret meeting, turned thumbs down on the New Deal plan.

And to be sure that there was no slip-up in this refusal to co-operate, the octogenarian multi-millionaire personally attended the meeting—the first time in two years.

Secret Drive

The inside word is that former Vice President Charles Curtis and Indiana's lame-duck Senator Jim Watson have joined forces to get rid of Chairman Everett Saunders as the first step to a movement to clear the Republican National Committee of Hoover dominance.

Saunders has balked at requests that he resign or that he issue a call for a meeting of the Committee next month. If he persists in refusal to convene the Committee, his opposition plans to issue a call over his head. Under Republican party rules 16 national commit-

men can summon a Committee session.

Merry-Go-Round

A movement is on foot to attempt to place the 17-year-old Mooney-Billings case before the United States Supreme Court. . . . Attorneys John F. Finerty, Wash-
ington, and Frank P. Walsh, New York, are preparing a brief to be submitted to the tribunal next month asking that it review the conviction of the two noted labor leaders. . . . Walsh, a widely known liberal, has been spending most of his time in Wash-
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A business survey issued by the National City Bank for the first nine months of this year shows profits for 205 corporations amounting to \$200,367,000 in contrast to \$30,266,000 they made the same period in 1932. . . . Dr. Eldorado Uber, who once conducted a school for rhythmic dancing in

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(Copyright, 1933, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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Resolution of Respect Filed

Washington, Grange, No. 2240, Circleville, Ohio,
November 10, 1933.

In the death of Brother George M. Wertman, Washington Grange loses one of its devoted co-workers—and an earnest member.

To know him was to love him. And the influence left behind is more precious far than rubies. Or gold that's been refined.

Brother Wertman in the face of many physical disabilities lived a useful life and proved himself dependable in what ever work he undertook.

In his passing the Community loses a loyal citizen and the family a devoted husband and father. To the family we extend our sincere sympathy.

We request that a copy of this, new York, has informed the Agricultural Department that most of the farmers' troubles could be laid to the lack of beauty and harmony in their lives. . . . He urged a government program of courses in rhythmic dancing as a solution.

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"Tom—"

"Yes?"

"Why are you so nice tonight?" "Why are you?"

</

Delaware Rate Fight Goes On

COLUMBUS, Nov. 16.—The fight of the Delaware Water Co. against a lower water rate imposed by the Delaware city council today went back to its home grounds after the Ohio Utilities Commission in a preliminary hearing of the case urged that it be settled out of court by amicable means.

In letters sent today to the mayor, city council, and the president of the water company, the commission declared that, from the testimony given by members of the committee who yesterday appeared at the hearing, it seemed that each party favored a peaceful settlement of the fight, and that each felt such a solution could be reached.

H. D. House, Delaware city solicitor, represented the city at the meeting, with F. M. Marriott as representative of the water company. Attorneys Frank Dunbar of Columbus and J. M. Marriott of Delaware were also present, along with Philip Burgess, Columbus hydraulic engineer.

NEW RATE 35 CENTS

At the hearing it was pointed out that the rate to which the water company objected was one calling for 35 cents per 100 cubic feet of water. The former rate was 45 cents. The reduction will mean about a 20 per cent cut in the water bills of the average

TEMPERATURE

Continued From Page One

which has held Ohio in its grasp for the past 72 hours blasted at the state with renewed intensity today leaving death and damage in its wake and causing untold suffering among the poor.

Cold weather was blamed for the death of three Lebanon, Ind., truck drivers in a room at the Wayside hotel at Greenwich Center, near Norwalk, O., bringing the death toll of the storm to at least six.

Damage was reported from all parts of the state and there were numerous automobile accidents because of street glazed with ice and snow. More than two score persons have been injured during the current storm in traffic accidents, a survey showed.

STEAMER GROUND

The steamer, D. E. Callender, out of Cleveland with a cargo of wheat, still was aground on a sand bar in Lake Erie, off Long Point, Ont., but with subsiding winds and seas and with plenty of assistance at hand, it was believed that the ship would be freed soon. A crew of 25 is aboard.

In Trumbull, the high wind piled snow into drifts 10 and 12 feet deep and many roads were impassable. In Martins Ferry, the cold was blamed for three fires and at East Liverpool, the city's new \$1,200 fire pump skidded on icy streets and crashed into a building.

Army Men Mentioned to Head New York Police



The nation will watch with deep interest the manner in which a soldier deals with the crime problem if, as has been rumored, Mayor-elect Fiorello LaGuardia appoints one of these three men as new Police Commissioner of New York. Brigadier General Pelham D. Glassford can boast a distinguished record in the U. S. Army and as Police Chief of Washington, D. C., where his masterly handling of the bonus army situation aroused the admiration of the entire nation. Major General Fechet also has an enviable military career. He served in the World War with the U. S. air forces. He became chief of the air corps in 1927 and resigned from the army last year. Major General John F. O'Ryan, one of the most decorated of American soldiers, commanded the 27th Division A. E. F. in France and Belgium. He is that rare combination of American soldier, business man and soldier.

Unemployed Men Of 4 Townships May Obtain Jobs

Office Opened In Mt. Sterling To Register For CCC Highway Paving.

Stanley E. Mathewson, state director of the National Re-employment Service, Columbus, announces the opening of an office in Mt. Sterling, for the registration of the unemployed in that area where projects have been let for the improvement of State Route 3, and U. S. Route 62, in Mt. Sterling, and a slab bridge over a branch of Deer creek just north of Mt. Sterling.

The other project which has been let is in Pickaway-co., between Harrisburg and Mt. Sterling, on State Route 3, and U. S. Route 62 and will be started soon after Nov. 20 as possible.

All Pickaway unemployed in this area, which includes Monroe, Scioto, Darby, and Muhlenberg townships, will register in the Mt. Sterling office. All Madison-co employees, in Pleasant, Oak Run and Range townships who have not previously registered in the London office, will be registered in the Mt. Sterling office. All unemployed, whether Madison-co., or Pickaway-co unemployed, in remote and outlying localities, will not be eligible for work on these projects.

All unemployed on these projects will be placed according to qualifications. The Mt. Sterling office will be located in the Town Hall, and is open for registration today.

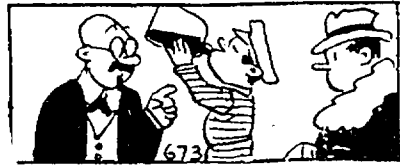
William Iams from the Columbus office and also acting manager of the London office will be in charge, assisted by C. W. Neff, mayor of Mt. Sterling, who is also a member of the Madison-co Re-employment Committee. Two clerks from the London office will assist for a few days.

Mr. Iams announces that the London office will remain open and function as it has before.

Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

IT used to be that a doctor could tell what was the matter with a sick person by just looking at him or at his tongue. The doc would sit down and write out a prescription for calomel in such terrible handwriting that the patient would



think it was Latin, and then the poor sick man would get well. Them were great days.

But now the doctors want to examine a patient for a couple of months before they'll even say what's wrong with him. By the time they find out he's either well or dead.

One of these snap-diagnosis doctors was doing business out in St. Louis, before they got the diploma mill stopped. A rich man come in with his chauffeur and says, "This man is sick. Look him over and see what is the matter with him, will you?"

"Sure," says the doc. "I don't need to look at him twice. He's got yellow jaundice and here is the jaundice medicine, right in this bottle. Here, drink this, my man, the whole bottle of it!"

The guy drank it.

"How do you feel now?" says the doc. The patient just grinned.

"Can't he talk?" says the doc to the gentleman.

"Well, you see, he don't know English much. He's just over from China."

"Oh, he's a Chinaman, is he? Heavens, then he ain't got jaundice at all! Let's have another look at him!"

MARKETS

(Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm Bureau)

Butterfat, 18c pound.

Eggs, 25c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog receipts 35,000; market steady; mediums 4.00 to 4.50; cattle receipts 6,000.

PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts 2,000; market steady; mediums 170-220, 4.40 to 4.50; calves 6.00; lambs 6.75 to 6.85.

CINCINNATI—Hog receipts 4,500; market active-steady-5c higher; mediums 180-300, 4.20.

OPENING GRAINS

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Grain futures were firm at the opening here today. Wheat was 1-4 to 3-8c up, corn 1-4 to 5-8c higher and oats 1-2 to 5-8c advanced.

Wheat, Dec. 89 1-2-5-8; May 93-93 1-4; July 90 3-4-91.

Corn, Dec. 47 3-4-48; May

54 1-2-3-4; July 56 3-8-1-2.

Oats, Dec. 35 3-8-1-2; May 38 3-4-7-8; July 37 3-4-38 1-8.

Gorgas' Good Work

After the completion of the Panama canal General Gorgas went to South Africa to fight pneumonia in the gold and diamond mining fields. Due to his efforts, the death rate dropped from 350 per 1,000 to 3 per 1,000, and the death rate from all diseases to 6 per 1,000. Oxford university bestowed upon him the degree of doctor of science.

Stomach Distress, Bilious

Wm. M. Livick of 1102 Jackson St., Staunton, Va., said: "My food would not digest, causing belching, distress and biliousness. I lost weight and energy, felt tired. I began to improve as soon as I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I was soon eating the foods I liked without distress and soon took on weight and had renewed energy. All druggists sell New size, tablets 50 cts.; liquid \$1.00. Leg. size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35. 'We Do Our Part.'"

STOUTSVILLE

Vaughan Crites has returned to Columbus after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crites.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Courtright and Mrs. Mertie Crut, W. A. Meyers and daughter, Blanche spend Sunday afternoon with Mrs. George Mowery and daughter, Etta at Laurelville.

Rev. Scherry and family have returned home after spending last week with his parents in Decatur, Ind.

Mrs. Mary Huddle and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Crites were visitors in Westerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Gearhart and daughter, Helen were Sunday afternoon visitors in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faust of

Lancaster, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bernelle Goodman Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark of Dayton.

Bernelle Goodman who has been on the sick list, returned to her school in Columbus, Monday.

Miss Jeannette Freese returned to Springfield Sunday after being called home on the account of her father, Henry Freese last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman and family of Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Budd Kerns and daughter of Lancaster spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Warner and son, Cecil.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife called on Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Crites and children Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Stamm called on Mrs. George Kocher and daugh-

ter, Ora Stamm.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stamm, Noel Stamm, birthday dinner, to be held in Faust of Columbus.

Enco Hoffman of Lancaster, Adison Baker of the Circleville guests Tuesday noon.

FOR QUICK RESULTS

Classified Ads

PARENTS: IMPORTANT TO USE LIQUID FORM OF LAXATIVE

(Read what doctors say)

Doctors say to use only liquid laxatives for youngsters; and preferably one with senna. A liquid laxative can be regulated as to dose. The natural laxative action of senna does not weaken the bowels.

Do you realize a laxative that works just right for you, can work havoc with a child?

That the laxative habit can be contracted at the age of six?

And that the wrong laxative can give children chronic constipation before their tenth birthday?

You wouldn't give your youngster a powerful headache powder! You shouldn't give him a violent cathartic.

Druggists report increasing sales of liquid laxatives. Mothers are rapidly discover-

ing the advantage of the liquid form. Thousands of cases of ill-health—and half-health—in children are being cleared-up by stopping all use of any laxative of adult strength.

The preparation most favored for child use is California Syrup of Figs. It is a fruity syrup with the right amount of senna for gentle stimulation of a child's bowels. It gives the right kind of help.

Don't Give Your Children the Cathartic Habit!

If the bowels aren't moving regularly and thoroughly, do not give any medicine which drains the system dry. Give a liquid senna preparation like California Syrup of Figs. A little every day, and reduce the dose each day. At the end of

one week—stop. You'll be surprised how long it will be before the bowels need any further help. It may be months.

Be sure you get the real California Syrup of Figs with "California" on the label. If you get the right preparation, and use it the right way, you can absolutely end all worry over constant sluggishness, bilious attacks, constipation.

All druggists keep California Syrup of Figs, ready. It is highly recommended for regulating children, undo the mischief of habit-forming laxatives.



Lead Poisoning Is a Rare Disease Today

Protection of Workers and Science Have Successfully Curbed Once Common Ailment

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health,
New York City

NOT SO long ago lead poisoning was a common and often fatal disease. Little was known about the disease and frequently it was confused with some other ailment. I am glad to say that the disease is now rarely encountered. This is due to our increased knowledge of the disease and the preventive measures enforced in all plants where lead is used.

When the disease occurs it is usually traced to carelessness on the part of the victim. Failure to observe the necessary precautions in the handling of lead products often results in cases of poisoning. Fortunately the disease is now easily recognized and when proper measures are taken immediately, relief and complete cure are possible.



Dr. Copeland

Lead Absorbed By the Body

"Thimbleful" or poisoning by lead, occurs when excessive amounts of lead are absorbed by the body. This may follow the drinking of water contaminated by lead, or the absorption of lead through the skin by contact with the metal. It may follow exposure to lead particles and the continuous inhalations of lead dust. Workers in lead factories are protected against this menace by wearing gloves, aprons and masks. They are also given special food and ventilation. This minimizes the danger of inhaling the dangerous fumes.

Pain, dizziness, constipation and certain other symptoms may result in lead poisoning if they contain an excess amount of this metal. Cases of lead poison-

ing from this source have been greatly decreased as most manufacturers realizing this danger no longer include lead in their preparations. Never use any preparation that contains an excess of lead.

Symptoms Are Varied

The symptoms of lead poisoning are varied. As a rule, the sufferer complains of colic, constipation, loss of strength and vitality. The gums become discolored and may show a bluish streak. The teeth are sensitive and feel loose. There is an excessive amount of saliva in the mouth.

In more advanced cases the victim suffers from vague rheumatic pains and has abnormal mental states. Paralysis may occur. This is usually seen in the muscles of the forearm. It produces a weakness of the muscles and an inability to hold the wrists up. So-called "wrist drop" is a characteristic sign of lead poisoning. This symptom is frequently seen in "painter's colic," a form of lead poisoning.

We are indeed indebted to those scientists who have made lead poisoning a rare and unusual disease. It is a preventable disease and, with proper measures of protection against it, should be entirely eradicated.

Answers to Health Queries

L. B. Q.—About four or five years ago I had poison ivy in the palms of the hands and this trouble has re-appeared every summer, becoming worse. Even my fingers have peeled. There is no dryness, the hands seem to be always moist. What would you advise?

A.—Have your doctor outline the proper treatment. Poisoning by ivy is apt to recur from year to year, depending upon the susceptibility of the patient. Inoculations are sometimes very helpful in such cases.

Bess S. Q.—What do you advise for varicose veins?

A.—Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for further particulars and repeat your question.

(Copyright, 1933, K. F. S., Inc.)

There are 6 types of home-grown tobaccos that are best for cigarettes

BRIGHT TOBACCOS
U. S. Types 11, 12, 13, 14.
BURLEY TOBACCO
U. S. Type 31.
SOUTHERN MARYLAND TOBACCO
U. S. Type 32.

U. S. Type 11 is produced in the Piedmont Belt of Virginia and part of North Carolina.

U. S. Type 12 is produced in eastern North Carolina.

U. S. Type 13 grows in South Carolina.

U. S. Type 14 is produced mostly in southern Georgia—a few million pounds in northern Florida and Alabama.

U. S. Type 31 includes what is called White Burley tobacco. It was first produced by George Webb in 1864. It

is light in color and body, and is milder than the Burley used for pipes.

U. S. Type 32, Maryland tobacco, is noted for its "burn". In this respect Maryland excels most other tobaccos.

These are the kinds of home-grown tobaccos used for making Chesterfield Cigarettes.

Then Chesterfield adds aromatic Turkish tobacco to give just the right seasoning or spice.

Chesterfield ages these tobaccos for 30 months—2½ years—to make sure that they are milder and taste better.



Tobacco being sold at auction on a Southern market.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Late, Gopher Contest Leads In Grid "Light"

By International News Service
The Ohio State game with Wisconsin and Buckeye association activity, dominated the scene, as in the Ohio conference brushed on their lines today in preparation for the game in that league.

In Ohio's week-end college football show.

Seventeen Ohio loop teams will see action, 12 of them in conference games. Two of the teams meet Ohio non-conference foes, and the other three try their hands against intersectional competition.

Among the non-conference games, the Indiana-Xavier contest at Cincinnati is the outstanding game. Case goes to Westminster and Dayton to Canisius. Heidelberg plays at Miami and Western Reserve plays at Oberlin.

DENISON AT WOOSTER

Denison goes to Wooster and Muskingum to John Carroll for the principal league games. Wooster is still at the top of the heap, and is expected to add to its win column Saturday.

The Muskies have a more complete conference schedule than John Carroll, which has two victories and two ties to its credit. Baldwin-Wallace goes to Akron for another Ohio conference game that will be marked by plenty of fight.

The other Ohio loop games take Mt. Union to Kent, Ohio Northern to Capital, and Otterbein to Toledo. All are Saturday games except Dayton's, which is scheduled for Sunday.

Five of the conference teams finished up their season last week. Eight others play the last of the season this week. They are Oberlin, Kent, Muskingum, Ohio Northern, Capital, Otterbein, Toledo, and Denison.

Bowling News

Following are averages for the week in city bowling activities:

Ten pins: C. Weidinger, 178; J. Shea, 174; A. Casselle, 170; Elsie, 167; Mover, 165; Boggs, 163; W. Goodchild, 157; Maloney, 155; Riggan, 155; Herdman, 154.

Men's ducks: Elsie, 128; Weidinger, 126; Warner, 125; Maloney, 115; L. Evans, 112; Dunton, 112; Noble, 111; D. Goeller, 108; M. Mader, 105; Kraft and T. Brunner, 96.

Ladies ducks: M. Starkev, 114; Dunton, 106; M. Howard, 103; G. Howard, 100; D. Wilson, 97; H. Hartrank, 95; V. Hanley, 94; E. Harlev, 92; G. Bower, 83; J. Mader, 74.

High scores for the week were in ducks Marvane Howard, 144, and Jim Dunton, 166, and in ten pins Andy Casselle, 247.

Society Blue Ribboners



Two of the society sportswomen who won coveted blue ribbons at the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden, New York, pose with their mounts after victory. Left, Miss Claire W. Fautoute with "Blue Blazes," winner of the Freylinghuysen Challenge Cup, and right, Miss Frances Farnsworth, of Montclair, N. J., with "Miss Puff," winner of her class for saddle horses.

3 'BUCK' SPORTS HAVE CO-CAPTAINS

Hosket Is Only Solitary Captain of Major Ohio State Squad.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 16.—Should a team elect a captain, or should the coach appoint one before each game?

Ohio State university's athletes have a surprising answer to this question. The elect co-captains. At least they did this year in three of the four so-called major sports. The list follows:

Football: Joseph Gailus, Vandergrift, Pa., and Sid Gillman, Minneapolis, Minn.

Basketball: Wilmer Hosket, Dayton.

Track: William Bloor, Barnesboro, Pa., and John Wonsowicz, Garv, Ind.

Baseball: Robert Colburn, Dayton, and Stephan Lewis, Columbus.

Golf: Perry Garver, Omaha, Neb.

Tennis: William Chambers, Cincinnati.

Swimming: Bartlett Ewell, Toledo.

Polo: Victor Thompson, Columbus.

Gridiron Notes

By International News Service

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Both Oregon State and Fordham faced stiff scrimmage sessions today in near zero weather. Coach Stiner said he thought his great back, Norman Red Franklin, would hold his own with Ed Danowski, Fordham star, who has outkicked all rivals this season.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 16.—The fight for the fullback job goes merrily on at Harvard. Captain Dean and Charley Nevin had a new rival today in Cedric Janien whose work yesterday caught the coach's eye.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 16.—Yale, like nearly all other eastern colleges, was driven indoors for practice by the intense cold today. Kim Whitehead's return to the squad has bolstered Yale's hope of trimming Harvard.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 16.—Princeton today had two stars on the football field. Walter, guard, is in the infirmary with a cold, and Baker, halfback, is nursing a shoulder injury. Neither may start against Navy.

GAS, HIGHWAY

Continued From Page One

relief but since an ordinance is necessary for money to be appropriated the matter should be referred to the proper committee.

President of Council John C. Goeller, City Solicitor Paul E. Adkins and Third Ward Councilman Clark Will were not present during the meeting.

Real Estate Transfers

Henry Manbevers to James B. Ramey et al lot 1536, Circleville, \$1.00 and other considerations.

James B. Ramey et al to Henry Manbevers, 10 ac. Circleville, \$1.00 and other considerations.

Arthur Wintough to Elizabeth Wintough, 31.09 ac. Monroe twp., \$1.00 and other considerations.

Grace Spangler et al to Frank Wharton, lot 5 Tarlton, \$1.00, and other considerations.

Henry D. Worstell to Wilbur Worstell 5 ac. Washington twp., \$1.00 and other considerations.

Michael Funk to W. L. Funk, part lot 12 New Holland, \$1.00 and other considerations.

Mervin Stonerock to Mrs. Mary Dornning, lot 45 Orient, \$1.00 and other considerations.

ROBTOWN

Mrs. J. I. Wolford and daughter, Eloise, and Roloff Wolford attended the funeral Saturday of Lois Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Barnes of McArthur.

Mrs. J. R. Holt is better at this writing, but yet not able to be out of bed.

Mrs. Seymour Hill and youngest son, of Walnut twp., spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Holt of this place.

A donation for our minister, Rev. Hiles and family, will be given at our community house Friday evening, also a covered dish lunch will be served about 7 o'clock.

Our Aid will have a market and bake sale the day before Thanksgiving at the city building in Circleville.

Mrs. Nannie Malone and daughters, Kathryn and Ada May, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Harold Farmer and family of near Lockbourne. Kathryn remained for a week's visit with her sister.

Mrs. Isaac Fosnaugh and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Rowe, in Circleville, Monday. Mrs. Rowe was an aunt of Mrs. Fosnaugh.

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Distinction!

Perpetuating the traditions of Lord Baltimore for the finer things in life this new most modern hotel delights the discriminating traveler of today.

LORD BALTIMORE

HOTEL
700 ROOMS
Each with bath
\$3. UP

Radio in every room. Garage Service. Restaurants and coffee shops equipped to serve five thousand people daily.

WALTER L. JACKSON
Managing Director
BALTIMORE
MARYLAND

DEMOS. SCOFF AT ASSERTION OF GOP HEADS

Party on Whole Is Surprised By Gains Made In Various Centers.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 15.—Although some Republicans seized upon several reversals in last Tuesday's election as evidence of a partisan trend in their direction, Democrats were quick to assert that on the whole they had made surprising gains and that the only major Democratic setbacks were traceable to factionalism within their party. Outstanding, of course, among results adverse to the Democrats was the victory of Fiorella Laguardia, elected mayor of New York. But analysis showed the two defeated Democrats in that contest polled a total of more than 1,170,000 votes as compared with 858,000 for the Fusion ticket's winner. Plainly New York was still overwhelmingly Democratic and a minority combination had triumphed over a divided Democracy.

Similarly in Cleveland a Democratic mayor, Ray T. Miller, had succumbed to his Republican opponent, Harry L. Davis in a race in which Republicans conceded the outcome was determined by votes swung to Davis by Miller's arch foe in the Democratic ranks. In a three-cornered primary contest held just three weeks before, Miller and the Democratic candidate who finished third had polled an aggregate vote far in excess of that rolled up by Davis. Obviously, Democrats reasoned, Cleveland is still a Democratic city swayed by strife within the party.

In contrast with these more important upsets, Democrats scored remarkable gains in Pennsylvania where strong intrenched Republican machines were defeated in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. And in Ohio, Republican Norwood, Delaware, Athens and other towns joined a parade of converts to the Democratic cause that gladdened Jeffersonian hearts.

That Republican gains spotted here and there could be in no sense indicative of a change attitude toward the Rooseveltian party that swept the nation a year ago, was the opinion reflected by unbiased newspaper observers.

ATLANTA

DINNER PARTY SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ater and daughter, Mabel, entertained with a dinner party Sunday; their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brinson, Mr. and Mrs. James Shepherd and son, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ater and son, Gene, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Warner, Miss Leah Binns and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hancock.

BETTY TURNER WINS

Miss Betty Turner won the Prince of Peace contest in the M. E. church Sunday night. The other contestants were Martha Wright, Martha French and Helen Skinner. Beautiful piano solos were rendered by Miss Bettigene Campbell and Miss Jane Kirl. Girls' Quartet composed of Misses Martha French, Jean Overmeyer, Betty Turner and Ada Ruth Skinner lent a vocal number with Miss Bettigene Campbell at the piano.

Dr. J. T. French was in Columbus on business last Thursday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tarbill, Sunday, were their daughters, Josephine, of Walnut twp. school, Lela, of Columbus; Mrs. Gladys Veltner and children, Dawn and Durkin, of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Betts, of Dayton spent Sunday right with Dr. J. T. French and family.

Visitors in Circleville Saturday were Mrs. Marie Skinner and children, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans and Mrs. Harmon Ater and daughters, Lois and Phyllis Mae. Mrs. Almada Bennett and Bertus Carleton Bennett.

Miss Mary Clements assembled the lady teachers of the Clarkburg school, at the home of Mrs. J. S. Mossbarger, for a bridge party Wednesday evening. Two tables were at play throughout the evening. Favor for high score was presented Miss Edna Campbell. The serving of a dainty collation brought the delightful evening to a close.

Guests of William Bennett and family last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Russ and family, of Athens. Mrs. Alice Moore, mother of Mrs. Russ, accompanied them home in the evening for a visit.

James Thacker and daughter, Kathryn, were visitors in Columbus, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills and sons were dinner guests last Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Bentley and children motored to Dayton Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

Mrs. Ernest Tarbill and daughter,

Litvinoff's Brother



While his more famous brother negotiates with President Roosevelt on U. S. recognition for Soviet Russia, Louis Litvinoff, 63-year-old brother of Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Commissioner for Foreign Affairs, runs a humble cleaning and pressing establishment in San Francisco. Palonsky, an American citizen, takes no interest in politics.

ter, Geneva, spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Circleville with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wright.

The regular meeting of the P. T. A. will be held in the school auditorium Wednesday evening, Nov. 22. Program committee, Mrs. Florence Campbell, Almada Bennett and Sara Oglesbee.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thacker and son, Lawrence, motored to South Charleston, Sunday, and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Steffan.

If You Get Up Nights

Lax the Bladder With Juniper Oil, Buchu, Etc.

Drive out the impurities and excess acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. Juniper oil is pleasant to take in the form of BUCKETS, the bladder laxative, also containing Buchu leaves, etc. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c box from any drug store. After four days if not relieved of "getting up nights" go back and get your money. If you are bothered with backache or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Hamilton & Ryan, Druggists and Gen'l. and Drug Store, say BUCKETS is a best seller. —Adv.

LINER UNABLE

Continued From Page One

passenger were ill from the heavy seas, a staff captain reported in a telephone conversation with London.

Those most hopeful of a rescue pointed out the life boats may have drifted some distance away, and might be sighted in the daylight by the Berengaria or one of five other ships racing to the scene.

Others feared the boats may have been swamped by the mountainous seas, reported by the Berengaria's captain as "exceptionally high."

Distillation

Distilled water is water which has been boiled and the steam condensed.



Has your battery been checked?

AVOID trouble, instead of waiting until it happens! Our free inspection and testing service includes careful checking to locate conditions which shorten battery life, removing corrosion and adding distilled water. This service may save the expense of a test, or even the price of a new battery. Our free inspection—all makes—is your protection.

GORDON TIRE & ACCESSORY CO.

437 E. Mound St. Phone 297.

3215 You can depend on a GORDON BATTERY for more power than any other.

USE the WANT-ADS they are a Sure Guide to ECONOMY and PROFIT

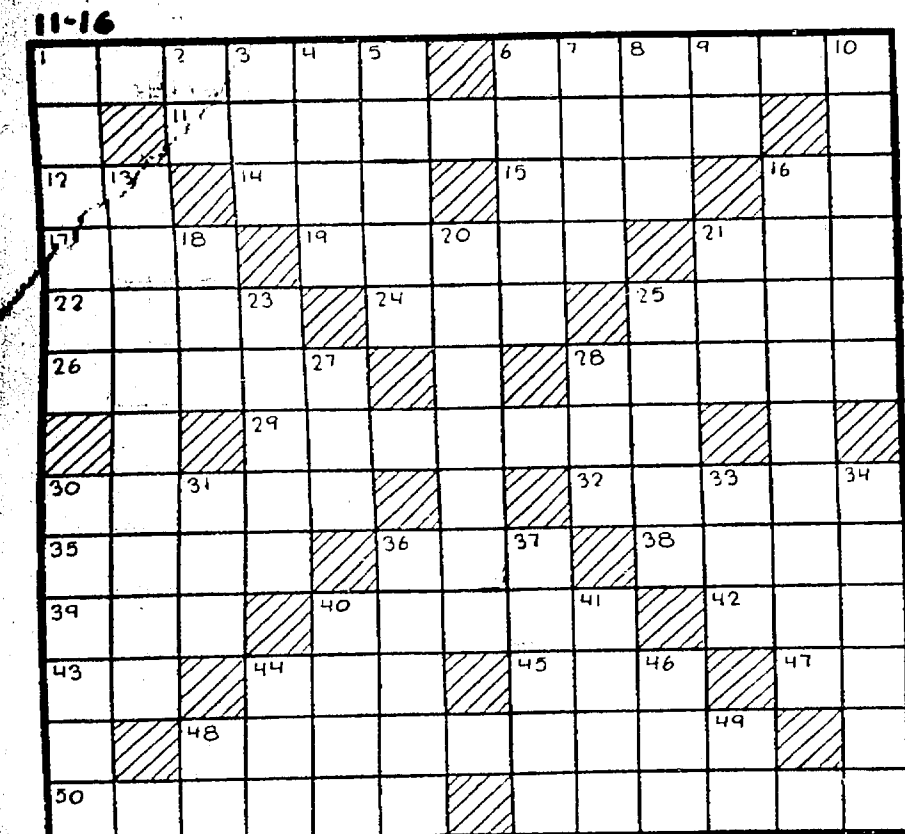
YOU'LL find that every column in the want-ads is filled with opportunities for someone . . . and many of them are YOUR opportunity. If you are really trying to practice economy you can not afford to neglect the want-ad section. And not only is it profitable to read, it is equally profitable to use . . . to sell, to rent or to trade practically anything.

Just Phone 782

The Herald WANT-ADS

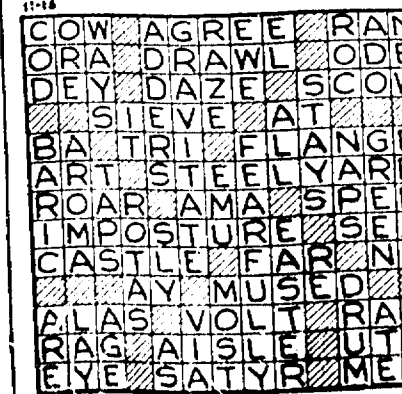
Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



- HORIZONTAL**
- What king of France was called "the Fair"?
 - Pleasant smells.
 - What is the capital of Southern Rhodesia, Africa?
 - Like
 - Weapon
 - How old
 - Parent
 - Restrain from free speech
 - Conducts to a seat
 - Distant
 - Mountains in Russia
 - Take to court
 - Refuses admittance
 - Makes more comfortable
 - Move rhythmically to music
 - Who was the founder of the science of bacteriology?
 - Scattered seeds
 - Kind
 - Former Russian ruler
 - Long narrow inlet
 - Principal garment of a Hindu woman
 - Beast of burden
 - What poet wrote, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever"?
 - Alcoholic beverage
 - Note of the scale
 - Concealed
 - Strike
 - Indefinite article
 - What large region in South America is now mostly included in southern Argentina?
 - Figure bounded by two radii and the included arc of a circle
- VERTICAL**
- What is the capital of Czechoslovakia?
 - Part of "to be"
 - Fall behind
 - Grandfather of Priam
 - Evergreen trees
 - Decline
 - Floor coverings
 - Native miners
 - Expressive pronoun
 - By

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle.



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You'll find it in the. CLASSIFIED

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All advertisements are subject to the regular classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to reject any classified advertisement copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions taken on the one-time rate. Ad is taken for less than a full day or for less than a full week.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Published in the Union-Herald (Weekly), and will be counted as one insertion for all three-time ads ordered printed in Tuesday or Wednesday's issues of the Daily.

Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day. A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing cards of thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Rate per line for consecutive insertions.

One time per line. Three times per line. Seven times per line. Prices on Display Classified furnished on request.

All advertisements will be responsible only for an incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

Announcements

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

11—Oxford glasses, yellow old rim and chain in case. Reward. Phone 59 or 430. —10

Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

SPECIAL SERVICE—We will turn, burn and replace your old window shades. Griffith and Martin. —18

RADIO SERVICE—All work guaranteed. Miller's Radio Shop, 166 W. Main-st. Phone 1257. —25

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.—Local, long distance hauling. Phone 1227. Load insured. —25

Employment

33—Help Wanted—Male

OLD LINE life insurance company (New York) wants Mgr. in this Circleville territory. State qualifications in confidence. Our men know about this ad. Address Box H, this newspaper. —32

Livestock

48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicle

FURKEYS for Thanksgiving and all occasions, alive or dressed. Phone 2511 or 1948. Kermit and Howard Thomas. —49

Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—Child's brown astrakhan coat, size 6 with hat and muff. Call 564. —51

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

COAL—COAL—COAL CALL Todd. Tel. 926 for good clean screened and forked coal.

66—Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—A coal heating stove, cheap. Phone 885. —66

SEE C. H. Paper, Mt. Sterling, O. he will pay you the best prices for hides and furs caught in season. —66

Real Estate For Rent

69—Rooms for Housekeeping

FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Garage. Phone 1265. —69

77—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—6 room single, bath, furnace, garage, 504 E. Main-st. Mack Parrott Jr. Phone 7 or 303. —77

FOR RENT—House of 7 rooms bath and garage. 218 Watt-st. Inq. 517 E. Franklin-st. —77

RESIDENCE of late Fred Ebert, N. Court-st for rent. Inq. Chas. Gerhardt or see Russell Ebert, New Holland. —77

Real Estate For Sale

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE—A dandy modern home with 2 car garage on N. Court-st at the right price. Possession given at once. Circle Realty Co. Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple. Phone 234. —84

BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED . . . NOW

Real Estate For Sale

83—Farms for Sale

FOR SALE—A 20 and 5 acre poultry farms, good improvements and location, also a 60 acre tract. Price \$1600.00, a dandy six room frame dwelling on Union St. Price \$1850.00. Circle Realty Co. Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234. —83

Classified Display

Automotive

Used Cars

1931 Ford Coach, like new. 1930 Essex coupe, wire wheels. 1930 Buick Sedan. 1929 Essex Coach. 1928 Buick Std. Sedan. 1928 Buick Std. Sedan. 1927 Chrysler "402" roadster. 1927 Nash Coupe. All of these cars are in good condition. —83

E. E. Clifton

AND

Dewey Speakman

DE SOTO AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS.

119-21 S. Court-st Phone 50

PRICES REDUCED BUY NOW

1934 Chev. Coach. \$325. 1930 Chev. Sedan. \$250. 1930 Chev. Coach. \$245. 1928 Essex Sedan. \$175. 1929 Chev. Truck. \$135. 1927 Jewett Sedan. \$65. —45

The Harden-Stevenson Co.

132 E. Franklin St.

Business Service

SHOE REPAIRING

(For Those Who Care)

Service . . . Yes.

Ed. A. Schreiner

132 E. Main St.—Car Shop.

SAVE

In the Scioto's Certificate of Deposit or Savings Account

Your Interest Paid Every Six Months.

THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

E. C. Guelter, President. E. S. Ventres, Vice President. O. S. Howard, Treasurer. F. H. Nicholas, Secretary. C. A. Leist, Attorney.

Merchandise

EVER-READY PRESTONE

For Radiators

only \$2.65 Gal.

Radiator Alcohol—188 Proof 60c Gallon.

GOELLER'S PAINT SHOP

Cor. Pickaway & Franklin Sts.

COAL

Order Now! Cold weather will soon be here and prices are bound to rise. Phone for prices.

FEEDS OF ALL KINDS

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

Phones 91 and 40.

Coal, Coke, Builders' Supplies, Tile. Agent for Dean & Barry's Paints.

N. T. WELDON

PHONE 714.

BUS SCHEDULE

VALLY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

NORTH BOUND

Leave Circleville—6:38 8:18 10:18 A. M. 12:18 1:18 2:18 3:18 5:18 6:18 7:18 9:18 11:08 P. M.

SOUTH BOUND

Leave Circleville—6:57 8:37 10:37 A. M. 12:37 1:37 2:37 3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57 P. M.

North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:18 p. m. go through Ashville.

South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37, 6:37, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

Bus Terminal . . . Cook's Confectionery

128 N. Court St.

Classified Display

Merchandise

RENT-A-TYPEWRITER

Learn Typing at Home

Paul A. Johnson

Printing Service

COAL

For every use and at lowest possible price. Honest weight and best of service. N. R. A. member.

Helvering & Scharenberg.

Draught Beer On Tap

THE MECCA Restaurant

Phone 516. 138 W. Main St.

USED FURNITURE MART

Good Piano \$75

5 Pc. Modern Bedroom \$40

Dressers, Tables, Chairs, Rugs, Stoves, Etc. Many articles for the home. See

PETERS

at Ringgold. Open Evenings. We Buy, We Sell and Trade One Piece or Entire Home.

NOW OPEN

CHAPMAN'S Shoe Repair Shop

125 E. Main St.

25 years experience in repairing shoes. Bring in your shoes—we repair and rebuild them the factory way. Modern methods. All work guaranteed.

"For the Particular."

S. P. CHAPMAN

125 E. Main St.

JUST CAME IN—NEW GAS AND COAL RANGES

Prices reduced on new enameled circulating heaters.

J. R. WILSON.

Pathfinders Alley. Phone 70

MAKE YOUR Shopping List AS YOU READ

BUY NOW . . .

JUST KIDS

BRINGING UP FATHER

DOROTHY DARNIT

By Ad Carter

By George McManus

By Charles McManus

By George McManus

By Charles McManus

By George McManus

By Charles McManus

By George McManus

By Charles McManus

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By Charles McManus

By George McManus

Classified Display

Merchandise

STOVES

NEW AND USED, WILL SELL CHEAP

Will also Pay cash for your used stoves or will exchange from our stock. See us

221 East Main St.

HIGHEST MARKET PRICES PAID FOR

RAW FURS

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.

Phone No. 2. 401 & Clinton-sts.

Livestock

CALL CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

Reverse Charges TEL 1361 Reverse Charges

Circleville, Ohio E. G. Buchsich, Inc.

Auctions and Legal

Probate Court, Ohio.

In the matter of the estate of William M. Dewey, deceased.

The undersigned, Executors of the estate of William M. Dewey, deceased, will offer at public auction at the front door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, on the 14th day of December, 1933, at 2 o'clock p. m., the following described premises situated in the Township of Jackson, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and being a part of Springer's Survey No. 914:

Beginning at a stone in the East line of said survey and corner to Hulse Land; Thence S. 73 1-2 deg. W. 184 poles to a stone; Thence S. 16 1-2 deg. E. 106 7-10 poles to a stone in the South line of said Survey; Thence N. 73 1-2 deg. E. 182 poles to a stone; Thence N. 19 1-2 deg. E. 106 7-10 poles to the place of beginning containing 124 acres of land.

These premises are being sold under the terms of the will of said William M. Dewey to pay debts of said estate.

Appraised at \$35,000 per acre.

Terms of sale: CASH.

By: ELLA DEWEY & LEMUEL DEWEY, Executors.

LEIST & LEIST, Attorneys.

(Nov. 11, 16, 23, 30).

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 11,812

Notice is hereby given that Eugene W. Newton and Charles H. May have been duly appointed and qualified as Executors of the estate of Edwin Newton late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 14th day of November, A. D. 1933.

C. C. YOUNG, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

(Nov. 16, 23, 30.)

MAKE YOUR Shopping List AS YOU READ

BUY NOW . . .

WALNUT-TWP SCHOOL NOTES

STAFF

Editor in chief—William Sampson.

Feature editor—Mary Hanover.

High school editor—Jack Smith.

Grade editor—Fay Solt.

Sports—Agnes Lynch.

Reporters—Senior class.

The Seniors at various class meetings this year have decided these facts: The class colors are Crimson and gold; the flower, a Sunburst Rose; and the motto, "Build for character, not for fame." These were all selected by a large majority. They are also having their pictures taken at Baker's Art Gallery, Columbus. It was decided by the Board of Education not to have the same speaker two years in succession to give the Baccalaureate address.

Ruth and Mark Dunkel, Senior, and the latter a likely candidate for the girls' basketball team have withdrawn from high school.

Miss Jones was absent from school three days last week. Mrs. George Banning, better known to the students of Walnut as Miss Weldon, substituted for her. Miss Jones returned to school Thursday.

The Junior class sold candy at the Checker Supper for the purpose of getting money for the Junior-Senior banquet. The candy that wasn't sold at the supper the Junior are selling after school hours.

They also sold candy Thursday night when the Glee Club's "Radiolette" was presented at the High School Auditorium.

The Radiolette given Thursday night, November 9, was a great success. A full house enjoyed the play very much. It was regretted greatly that Mary Noecker was unable to take her part. It was substituted by Grace Jinks. The actors all did well and the success was due to the actors.

Yes, but also Miss Ruffin and Mr. Trump's excellent coaching. The Glee Club cleared fifteen dollars on the play. The High School orchestra furnished music between the acts.

The low class is now studying about the reconfigurable instrument.

The Economics class has just finished studying the chapter on credit and banking and are now starting on international trade.

The Freshmen English class is now studying the verb.

Freshmen Home Economic girls have been studying table etiquette and serving. They are serving breakfast now.

Programs were given throughout the school Friday, Nov. 10, for Armistice Day. The rooms are working also on programs to be given Nov. 20.

The teachers will go to Scioto-twp. Nov. 18 to attend County teachers meeting.

CALL FOR CHEER LEADERS

With the basketball season approaching fast the talk of cheerleading is in the air. As one of our last year's leaders graduated we must look to someone else to lead the loyal band of rooters. The field is open and we hope that several people will catch the spirit and try out for cheerleaders. We hope that the best may be selected.

Some pictures are being made

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

There Would Be Three In All

By IRVIN S. COBB

OUT on the Pacific Coast, where the Japanese question and the prospect of a war with Japan are ever-living issues a group of the hands at a canning factory were spending part of their lunch

hour discussing these, to them, vital questions. First one and then another told what he would do in defense of his country when hostilities came. Sitting on a packing case was a lank Oregonian munching the last bites of his sandwich and taking no part in the discussion. "Look a-here, Jeff," said the foreman. "All these other fellows have been bragging about how brisk they'd be to enlist and what branch of the service they'd go into and so forth and so on, but you haven't said a word. How do you feel about it? If the Japs were to land an invading army in this country I suppose you'd go to the front, wouldn't you?"

"Yes, I'd go," said Jeff. "Me and the two others that I know of."

"What two others do you mean?" inquired the foreman.

"Why, the two that'll drag

SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 551

GRUBB'S MARRIAGE

Announcement is being made to the public of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Ruth Elizabeth, to Norval C. Younger, of Columbus.

The marriage took place Saturday, May 20, in the Methodist church at Warsaw, Ky., with Rev. Ogden officiating. The couple was unattended.

Mrs. Younger has been residing in Columbus the past year. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Gamma society. Mr. Younger, son of Judge and Mrs. C. S. Younger of Columbus, attended Ohio State university and is a member of Phi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Kappa Psi fraternities. He is now affiliated with the American Insurance Co., Inc.

The couple is residing at 1509-1/2 Fairview-ave, Grandview Heights, Columbus.

ATTEND D. A. R. PARTY IN COLUMBUS

Six members of the Pickaway Plains chapter Daughters of the American Revolution motored to Columbus Wednesday and were among the guests at the birthday party given by the Columbus chapter D. A. R. honoring the President General, Mrs. William Russell Magna, at the Desher Wallick hotel in Columbus.

A card party in the afternoon was followed by a buffet supper at 6:30 o'clock. There was a loan exhibit of antiques and a meeting at 8 o'clock during which Mrs. Magna addressed the group.

Members from the local chapter included Mrs. Harry Dunlap, rector, and Mrs. G. F. Hunsicker, of Williamsport. Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. George Nickerson and Mrs. John Dwyer.

Mrs. Stewart Bolin, a former resident of this city, is regent of the Columbus chapter D. A. R.

MRS. MASON IS CLUB HOSTESS

Two tables of bridge were in progress at the home of Mrs. Harry Mason, Pleasant-st., Wednesday evening, when she was hostess to members of her club. After several rounds of the game, a delicious collation was served at the small tables. Trophies in the game were presented Mrs. Fred Fissell, a local resident, and Mrs. Adelaide Potts.

William Betts, E. Union-st., will entertain the club next week.

Has Richest Baby



With the birth of a baby girl to Mrs. D. K. Bruce at New York, a new 'richest baby in the world' made her debut. Mrs. Bruce is the former Miss Mellon, daughter of Andrew W. Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury. She married David K. Bruce, son of former U. S. Senator William C. Bruce of Maryland, in 1926.

CLIFTONA

Last Times Tonight
Bargain Hour 6:30-7:30—10c-20c
Tax Included.

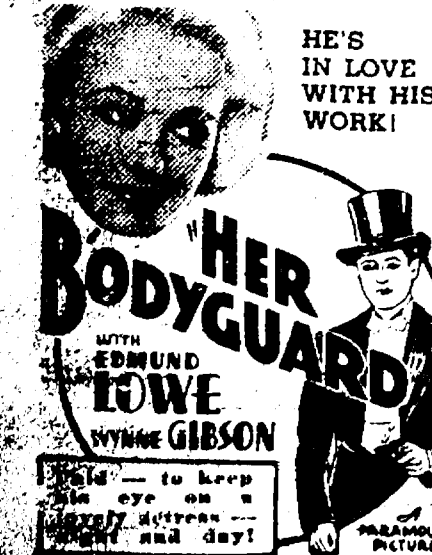
SONG CONTEST

Win a Pair of Free Tickets
To This Theatre.

FRANCIS NILS ASTHER

Cartoon—Hollywood on Parade
Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra.

FRIDAY - SATUR.



DINNER COMPLIMENTS

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

For the pleasure of her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Benton Russell, of Shaker Heights, Mrs. Edward Delaplaine, N. Court-st., entertained at dinner at Mrs. Edward Valentine's home on the Ringgold-pk., Wednesday evening.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Orr and the hostess.

Mrs. Gilmore, Mrs. Hildeburn Jones and Mrs. Frank Bennett will be hostesses at a party at the former's home tonight complimenting Mrs. Newton and Mrs. Russell.

ASHVILLE BRIDGE CLUB

MEMBERS ENTERTAIN

The dinner-bridge given by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cromley at their home in Ashville, Wednesday evening, for members of their bridge club was a delightful affair.

For the dinner at seven o'clock covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kline Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Deming, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eveland, this city, and the host and hostess.

The pleasure of the dinner hour was enjoyed during the card game in play at two tables. Trophies for high score at the conclusion of the evening went to Mrs. Deming and Mr. Steele.

The club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Deming, W. Mound-st., in two weeks.

15 ENJOY RABBIT SUPPER

AT ALEXANDER HOME

An enjoyable evening was spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Alexander, of South Bloomfield, when they entertained at a rabbit supper followed by social hours spent in music and games.

Enjoying the informal evening were Miss Mary Alexander and Miss Alice Alexander, this city; Leland Valentine, Stoutsville; Merton Compton, Washington-twp.; Miss Maxine Young, Miss Mary Young, Miss Alys Wharton, Miss Elizabeth Reid, Edith E. Kibbreath, Charles Young, Arthur Reichelderfer, Ralph Young, Orville Jones and the host and hostess.

MRS. RALPH CURTAIN

HOSTESS AT BRIDGE

Mrs. Ralph Curtain, S. Scioto-st., was hostess at a delightful bridge party at her home Wednesday evening. Guests were members of her card club and Miss Caroline Bohard, of Williamsport and Mrs. Robert Brehmer.

Bridge was in play at two tables during the pleasant hours and was concluded when favors were presented Miss Carrie Johnson, Mrs. G. S. Corne and Mrs. T. P. Brown. A delicious lunch was served at the small tables after the game.

The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Carrie Johnson, N. Court-st.

MONDAY CLUB TO MEET

AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The regular meeting of the Monday club will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Presbyterian church social rooms instead of the club rooms, in order to present a puppet show, a program of the Drama division of the club.

"Emperor Jones" will be presented by the Stagecraft class of the University school in Columbus under the direction of Miss Mary Esther Albright who is the Fine Arts teacher there.

DERBY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham of Glen Hill called on Miss Goldie Eisinger Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Graham were married last week. Mr. Graham is the son of George Graham.

Miss Emma Lightfoot of Columbus was a visitor here Sunday.

Mrs. Alma Hays visited her sister, Mrs. Maggie Bartlett of Columbus Sunday.

The Women's Missionary Society held an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Jean Riddle last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Baughman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graham of Orient.

Mrs. Rosie Funk returned home Sunday from a two weeks stay in Columbus.

A small crowd met Thursday evening for a prayer meeting at the M. E. church. Rev. Ensey was present and after the meeting an informal business meeting was held.

CRITES

Apple Shop

116 E. Main St. Phone 81.

Good Cooking
APPLES
9 Lbs. 25c

75c, 95c, \$1.15 Per Bushel.

Grapes, 2 lbs. 25c
Cranberries, lb. 10c
Oranges, doz. 25c
Potatoes, Sweet Potatoes, Celery.

Three Generations of Religion and Romance



The third generation of her family to embark on the sawdust trail, young Mrs. Roberta McPherson Smythe, daughter of Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, recently made her preaching debut in Angelus Temple, Los Angeles. That she is following mother's footsteps in more ways than evangelically was hinted when Mrs. Smythe told her flock that if her husband, W. B. Smythe, objects to her work it'll be "just too bad." The romance of Roberta's mother and grandmother have been frequently in the spotlight for many years. Grandmother, Mrs. Minnie "Ma" Kennedy, created a sensation by eloping with and marrying the Rev. Guy "What-a-Man" Hudson in 1931 and divorcing him a few weeks later. Dave Hutton is Roberta's second step-father, Aimee's third husband. Dave and Aimee have been estranged for some time and are reported contemplating divorce.

PERSONALS

Mrs. H. C. Baker and son, Joe, of Cleveland, have returned to their home after a visit with E. S. Neuding and family, E. Main-st. Harry Baker, brother-in-law of E. S. Neuding, has secured a position in the auditing department of the Industrial Department headquarters at Cleveland.

Mrs. Adrian Yates, Mrs. Harry Heffner, Mrs. Earl Lutz and Emily and Evelyn Lutz visited in Columbus Wednesday.

Mrs. Paul Carruthers, S. Court-st., spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. VanMeter in Chillicothe.

J. N. Upham, of Sheboygan, Mich., is a guest for a few days at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Jackson, N. Scioto-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cast, E. Mound-st., are moving to 1458 Northwest Blvd., Grandview Heights, Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thorne, Pleasant-st., are moving into their home on E. Mound-st.

Mrs. Gilbert Monroe, of Portsmouth, spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting Mrs. Carrie Patton, W. Mound-st., and Mrs. G. L. Schiwar, N. Scioto-st.

GREEN IS HEAD OF

OHIO FARM BUREAU

COLUMBUS, Nov. 16.—Perry L. Green of Hiram, a former state director of agriculture, today headed the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, succeeding Lee E. Padmer of Pataskala, president for 10 years. Padmer declined another term.

Green, a member of former Governor Myers V. Cooper's cabinet, was elected by the federation's board of trustees following the close of the organization's annual convention here last night.

Ray Ascham of Findlay was elected treasurer to succeed Green. A. F. Moon of Conover was re-elected vice-president and Murray D. Lincoln of Columbus secretary-treasurer.

MANN THANKS FDR

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—"I am deeply grateful to President Roosevelt."

That reiterated declaration was the only comment forthcoming today from Conrad H. Mann, president of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, friend of former President Herbert Hoover, and prominent in midwestern political circles as he sought seclusion at a hotel following his release from a federal detention prison here on a five-month sentence imposed for violation of the federal lottery laws.

A small crowd met Thursday evening for a prayer meeting at the M. E. church. Rev. Ensey was present and after the meeting an informal business meeting was held.

ECONOMY

MEAT MARKET

116 E. Main St. Phone 81.

Specials Friday and Saturday

Chick Roast 11 1/2c

Boiling Beef 15c

Casing Sausage 25c

Lean Pork Chops 19c

Shoulder Chops 12 1/2c

Leave Your Order Here for Your Thanksgiving Turkey—Dressed, Only.

EXECUTIVES HEAR

BUILDING PLANS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—More than 500 governors, mayors, and state relief executives were departing to every state in the union today with instructions for putting 4,000,000 unemployed to useful work.

They had before them the president's forceful warning not to let politics encroach in any individual case, and his statement of the new policy which is to replace "contributions" with constructive work at recent wages.

A plan is being worked out under which certain projects may be referred from the public works administration to the new relief set-up, where conditions justify the change.

MEET TO DISCUSS

OHIO WORK PLANS

COLUMBUS, Nov. 16.—A meeting of local relief administrators in Ohio is expected to be held in Columbus Sunday to complete plans for putting thousands of unemployed persons to work Monday under the winter work program of the federal government.

The meeting was expected to be called by Adjutant General Frank D. Henderson following his return to Columbus from Washington where he attended a conference at which the federal program was outlined by Harry L. Hopkins, federal emergency relief administrator.

Pickaway-co is not included in the program.

MONROE-TWP

The funeral of Alva Oyler, was held at the Hebron church last Friday afternoon. Rev. Ferguson of Circleville conducted the services, with burial in Lithopolis cemetery.

The Ladies of the Christian church took in about \$40 election. Several persons around here attended the funeral of Mrs. Pauline Flowers which was held Sunday afternoon from her home in Mt. Sterling.

William Kelly who is making his home with his sister, Mrs. Emma Long is seriously ill.

Mrs. H. G. Barton and daughter, Alice of Adelphi, spent Sunday afternoon with Supl. R. L. Barton and family of Five Points.

Mr. and Mrs. George Caldwell returned to their home last Friday after a three week's visit in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and family of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Downs and family, Mrs. Minnie Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Timmons were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Beatrice Connolly.

Robert Rarey, who has been absent from school suffering with a broken arm returned to school Monday.

The seventh and eighth grades are making scrap books in geography. They are making maps of the states of The United States and in connection are putting in its natural resources and products.

In a spelling contest held in Miss Kuhn's room, (the fifth and sixth) Purl Wiggins won first prize in the sixth grade and Marjory won first prize in the fifth grade. Since the starting of the county wide spelling contest every year, contests of the nature of the one held in Mrs. Kuhn's room have been more frequent.

Plans are being made for the Christmas entertainment which is put on annually by the grade school.

The H. S. will put on the program for the next meeting of the P. T. A. which will be December 12.

Quite an addition has just recently been made to our manual arts department. Our first piece of power driven machinery has been purchased and installed and is functioning to full capacity. Much fine work has already been accomplished although we have had the lathe but a few weeks.

The machine and hand wood working course will be limited to the second year students and two years credit will be given in our manual arts course. There is now hope that a forging unit and a

Daily estimates the temperature of the center of the earth at 90,000 degrees centigrade and the pressure 2,500 tons per square inch.

News-paper
ADVERTISING
Sells Goods

SOCIAL PLAN DANCE

C. A. C. Gym—Sat., Nov. 18

Music By
Student Princes From
Capital University.

Admission
Gentlemen 44c
Ladies 30c
Tax Included
Dancing From 8:30 P. M.

Special Offer
Floor and Furniture
Polish Set
98c Complete

Try this new polish that everyone is using. It DRIES to a shine without any rubbing. With each QUART you can receive a 25c bottle of satin-finish Old English Furniture Polish.

Old English
No Rubbing
FLOOR POLISH
Old English
FURNITURE POLISH

The CUSSINS and FEARN Co.
122 N. Court St. Phone 23.

TARLTON

Mr. and Mrs. William Wharton purchased the Spangler property on Water-st and will move there soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valentine and daughter, Mary, spent Monday night and Tuesday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiggins spent Friday evening with Mrs. Sarah Reichelderfer.

Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer and children spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. Margaret Leist and was accompanied home by Mrs. Lawrence Fox for a week-end visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ballard and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Ballard's mother, Mrs. George Hinton of Hallsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hedges and Mr. and Mrs. Clydus Fausnaugh visited Mrs. Eve Hedges, Saturday who is a patient at University hospital, Columbus.

The M. E. Aid society will meet

Saturday Nov. 18 with Mrs. Homer Allen, Mrs. Chloe Hiatt and Mrs. Bert Moore as hostesses.

Mrs. Charles Calvert spent Sunday in Columbus with her son, Charles Calvert.

Yet We All Want It
Personal wealth, it may be observed, is a hard master, imposing many worries, burdens, fears and distractions.—American Magazine.

GRAND Theatre

Tonight Only
JUNE KNIGHT, NEIL HAMILTON and SALLY OWELL in

"LADIES MUST LOVE"

Universal News Magic Carpet Comedy

FRIDAY—"LIFE IN THE RAW"

CLEANLINESS AND QUALITY . . .

INSIST ON
TWIN LOAF
and
SLICED EATWELL

AT YOUR GROCERS

Ed. Wallace Bakery

The . . .

Beauty Bower
PICKAWAY COUNTY'S
OWN FALL FLOWER FESTIVAL

New Features Daily;
for Friday,

"WEDDING DECORATIONS"
DON'T MISS IT, IT'S EVERYONE'S SHOW.

An Orchid Given Away Each Day

BREHMER
GREENHOUSES

Open Till 7 P. M.

"It will save \$40
between now and spring!"



"That's why I bought my
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Refrigerator NOW!"

THE fall and winter holidays are coming—and heartier appetites—and more home entertaining. Food bills will be higher, and food spoils in winter as well as summer without proper refrigeration. During winter months you will find a G-E even more convenient and thrifty than in the summer. You will eliminate waste and spoilage, save on "leftovers," on desserts, salads and special dishes. By spring your G-E will have saved as much as \$40 of its purchase price.

ONLY A G-E GIVES YOU ALL THESE FEATURES:

- All-Steel Cabinet. Porcelain inside and out.
- Stainless Steel Freezing Chamber. Acid-resisting. Cannot chip or rust. Freezes more ice faster.
- Sliding Shelves, Adjustable in Height.
- Temperature Control and Defroster.
- Foot Pedal Door Opener.
- Automatic Interior Lighting.
- Monitor Top Sealed-in-Steel Mechanism. Uses less current. Requires no attention, not even oiling. It is built for a lifetime of trouble-free service.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Southern Ohio Electric Co.
114 E. Main St. Phone 236.

Approved Appliances May Also Be Purchased From Other Reliable Dealers in This Community.